

# UMD STATESMAN

"The written word endures..."

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 8

DULUTH, MINNESOTA

OCTOBER 16, 1980



Mike McDonnell (left) and Jim MacDonald (right) heil Heller at Saturday's game.

photo/Rob Levine



Photo Steve Ahlgren

## COWBOY BOB?

Provost Robert Heller views homecoming football victory, 35-12. See story and photo on page 19.

## Departments begin cutbacks

by Robln Buell

University of Minnesota Regents are expected to approve a 10 percent surcharge on all tuition fees for winter and spring quarters to make up part of the \$14 million cutback in university appropriations ordered by Governor Quie in September. Meanwhile, deans and directors of the colleges and schools at UMD are already implementing budget cuts within their departments.

UMD has been assessed \$231,734, a cutback which has been divided proportionately between academic, non-academic and state special programs. Administrators of each department have been given a free hand to cut the state funds where they feel it is possible.

Phillip H. Coffman, Dean of the School of Fine Arts, expressed the general feeling of all the department heads when he said, "Academics and instructional courses will be spared so that students won't be affected." Most deans chose to cutback from their Supplies and Expense (SEE) money and to leave vacant those Civil Service positions that were formerly open for hiring.

The School of Fine Arts is being cut \$7,450; School of Business and Economics, \$7,726; Dental Hygiene, \$4,850; College of Education, \$17,700; and the College of Letters and Science, less than \$7,000. The School of Social Development (SSD) and the School of Medicine (MED) took the largest cuts at \$24,450

and \$28,175, respectively. Irl E. Carter, Dean of the School of Social Development explained that SSD and MED are former state specials, thus many state funds were directed towards those departments during their development stage. "With this cut," said Carter, "we have evened out with the other schools. We're at the bottom line now and we simply can't cut anymore and continue to function."

State specials were cutback \$17,256 in state funds. Lake Superior Basin Studies Center was cut \$4,500; Bureau of Business and Economic Research, \$2,000; Sea Grant Extension Program, \$2,000. Much of the state special funding comes from federal grants and private contracts as well as state funds. They have had to eliminate positions for proposal writers, which will mean less funding from all sources and less money generated by contracts they acquire through proposal writing.

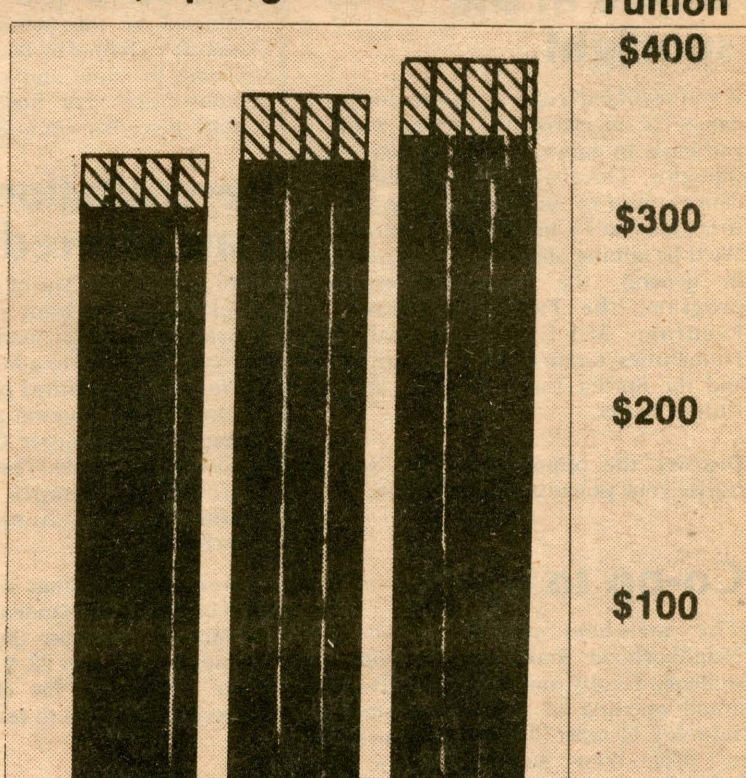
The \$10,756 cut in the Intercollegiate Athletic budget comes directly out of women's programs, as they are totally state-funded. However, Director of Athletics Ralph A. Romano explained that UMD maintains a single athletic budget, making it possible for him to cutback in other areas besides the womens' programs to comply with the budget cut. "For example, we are holding back \$4,000 budgeted for women's travel to national competition (mens' travel is paid by national organizations) but if the womens' teams qualify for

such competition, somehow the money will be raised." Mens' sports generate considerably more revenue than womens' sports.

Non-academic units of UMD were told to retrench \$117,528 from areas such as Plant Services, the Provost's office and the offices of academic, student and business affairs. Of the \$9,600 cutback directed to the Student Affairs office, Vice Provost Bruce L. Gildseth hoped to cut \$3,000 from the data processing division along with general travel in all departments and a posted, but not filled, Civil Service clerical position. Norman L. Rick, Superintendent of Plant Services, said, "Our concern is that the reason for the cutbacks is because of high unemployment in Minnesota, therefore we do not intend to lay-off staff and aid the problem."

Gregory R. Fox, Continuing Education and Extension Director, expects a 10 percent surcharge on continuing education rates and an additional surcharge on non-credit programs such as specialized business courses and music lessons. The surcharge for continuing education students would not affect day students crossing over into night classes. "We will push financial aid," said Fox. "\$30,000 in financial aid to continuing education students was allotted last year and only \$3,000 was used. Naturally, the allotment was less this year, but students should realize that there are many different types of aid available to them."

## Proposed tuition surcharge for Winter, Spring 1980-81



1. Lower Division, \$306/quarter.

2. Upper Division College of Letters & Science, School of Business & Economics \$328/quarter.

3. Upper Division College of Education, School of Fine Arts, School of Social Development \$340/quarter.



10% Increase



Existing rate

Prices quoted do not include the 10 percent surcharge. Tuition rates are for state residents.

Source: UMD tuition rate sheet, Office of the Provost.

Vice Provost for Business Affairs Paul E. Junk views the budget cutbacks as only a temporary condition. "The reason for the

cutback is certainly the recession. The decisions made by the Regents on the cutbacks were made on the premise that is a temporary situation."



# news for U's

## Heller in D.C.

UMD Provost Robert L. Heller and seven other scientists and mathematicians representing the Council of Scientific Society Presidents met Tuesday, October 14, with President Carter's science adviser, Dr. Frank Press, in Washington, D.C.

Up for discussion was a proposed \$600 million increase in support for scientific research and technology as part of President Carter's revitalization program outlined in a speech to the Urban League on Aug. 6.

Heller said the additional funds will be used to maintain real growth of three per cent in basic research and development. The money also will support a range of new projects to promote cooperative research by government, industry and universities.

Heller is a member of the executive board of the Council of Scientific Society Presidents.

## MPIRG meets

MPIRG local board will meet at 3:30, Tuesday, October 21 in Kirby 102 to discuss the year's upcoming events. All students are welcome and encouraged to attend.

"Danger: Radioactive Waste," NBC documentary on the inadequacy of government and industry safeguards in nuclear waste disposal will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 21 in the Rafterers. Admission is FREE!

## Dance in the spotlight

If you're taking a dance class, minoring in dance, or majoring in theatre with an emphasis in dance, come and share your thoughts. There will be a meeting in the dance studio in the Marshall Performing Arts Center at 7 p.m., Monday, October 27. We'll be talking about the dance program in general, the lecture-demonstration program, the Fall Choreographers' Evening, M.I.C.A., the National Humanities Grant, Merce Cunningham and the Spring Dance Concert, and the Duluth Ballet.

Discover the opportunities for you to realize your potential. Be informed.

## Co-op to open

The members of the West End Neighborhood Food Co-op invite the students, faculty and staff of UMD to the grand opening of their co-op store on Saturday, October 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 2020 West Superior Street. Free refreshments including homemade goodies.

## MBA Program

On Thursday, October 30th, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ms. Kathryn Spaulding, Director of Admissions, M.B.A. Program, University of Minnesota-Minneapolis, will meet with students individually to discuss the Master of Business Administration Program of the Minneapolis Campus.

If you are interested in talking with her, please schedule an appointment in Counseling, Career Development, and Placement, 139 Administration Building.

## Teach Free U

The Free Univer-city is a Students' College organization that encourages people to teach the class of their choice in the way they wish to present it. It many ways it is similar to the community education programs that have become so popular lately, except that this program is run from within UMD by students. Another difference is that college credits can be earned through the Free Univer-city program.

All you, the potential teacher, have to do is contact the Free Univer-city as to what class you want to teach and when. The Free Univer-city will obtain an on-campus room for you, advertise your class and take care of enrollment. It's that easy.

By the way, it's not too early to start thinking about the class you'd like to offer Winter Quarter. For more info, stop by the Free U office or Library 111, 726-8524.

## Voting deadline

Just a reminder that the deadline for absentee voting is Monday, Oct. 20, (fifteen days before the election). Ballots may be obtained from your home-county auditor but you must get them back to your home-county by election day, Nov. 4.

## Fall international student tea

The fall quarter International Student Tea will be held on Wednesday, October 22, 1980, from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. in Kirby Lounge. This is a good opportunity for faculty, staff, and students to meet some of UMD's approximately 130 foreign students representing approximately 25 countries.

## NOW to meet

The National Organization for Women (NOW) Duluth Chapter will meet Tuesday, October 21, 1980 at 7:15 p.m. in Room 201 of Woodland Junior High School.

A Demo CR (Consciousness Raising) Session will be held which will be conducted by the members of the CR Committee chaired by Beth Barlett. All are welcome to come and take part in the demonstration. For further information contact Joyce Benson at 8562.

## Resuscitation class offered

More than 25 percent of the one million people who suffer heart attacks every year die within two hours, many of them before they can be rushed to a hospital. The first few minutes are critical and YOU may be the only "other" person around. Are you prepared to administer CPR effectively? You could save a life. The process of CPR is relatively simple and can be administered by anyone who has the proper training.

There are still openings in the CPR classes to be offered at the Student Health Service on Monday, October 20, 1-4 p.m. and Wednesday, October 22, 9 am. to 12 noon. There will be a 75¢ charge to cover materials. Call 8155 to reserve your place.

## UMD hosts area prep students

Area high school students and their parents are being invited to visit the University of Minnesota, Duluth, Thursday and Friday, October 16 and 17 during their days off from school because of the Minnesota Education Association's annual meeting, the UMD admissions office announced Monday.

Information sessions and campus tours will be provided, one during the morning and one in the afternoon. The sessions will include information on admissions, housing, financial aids and both academic and non-academic programs available at UMD. The campus tours will last about 45 minutes.

Kirby Student Center Ballroom will be used as a headquarters for visitors. Deans from UMD's academic units will be there to discuss programs and careers with students and parents.

General information sessions will be from 9:30 - 10:15 a.m. and again from 1 - 1:45 p.m. Campus tours will be held at 11 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m. For more information, contact UMD's Admissions office, 726-7171.

## Rec sports has you on the run

The UMD Recreational Sports Cross Country Class will be run Thursday, October 23. Individual and team competition will be offered for both men and women. Sign up in the Rec Sports office by noon on October 23.

## Summer '81 internships

Fall mid-terms, pumpkins, turkey (the fowl kind), and jingle bells are probably top priorities of students at this time of the year. May we ask you, however, to project your thoughts to summer of '81? In the Counseling, Career Development and Placement Office we are receiving many fascinating summer '81 internship programs for which you may receive academic credit as well as pay.

For example, Bell Laboratories has a summer research for minorities and women to attract students into scientific careers through meaningful exposure to modern industrial research. Selection of candidates is based on academic achievement, personal motivation, and compatability of student interest with current Bell Laboratories' activities.

If you're prone to environmental education, see what the Environmental Learning Center at Isabella has to offer you.

The Newspaper Fund, Inc. offers a fascinating summer '81 to a minority graduate student interested in newspaper management.

United Farm Agency, Inc. will provide a student an opportunity to gain firsthand knowledge of the real estate brokerage business through participation as a salesperson. We'll WELCOME your inquiries, but do it TODAY because some of the programs have deadlines. See you in 139 Administration.

## Winter quarter registration

Registration for Winter Quarter, 1981, will be held in the Kirby Student Center Ballroom on November 10 through November 13, from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Dates for Advisement and Pre-Registration:

College	Advisement	Pre-Reg.
CE	Oct. 27-31	Nov. 6 and 7
CLS	Oct. 30-Nov. 6	Nov. 6 and 7
SBS	Oct. 24-Nov. 8	Nov. 6 and 7
SSD	Oct. 27-Nov. 7	None
SFA	Oct. 27-Nov. 7	Art: Oct. 27-Nov. 7 Music: Oct. 27-Nov. 7 Theatre: Nov. 3-7 (Theate and Dance Majors)

## UMD researchers get grant

Two University of Minnesota, Duluth researchers have received a three-year, \$165,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Stephen Downing, associate professor of biomedical anatomy, and Wilmar Salo, associate professor of biochemistry, will study "Hagfish Epidermis: A Model System for the Study of Mucus and Secretory Cells."

Hagfish, a salt water fish related to the lamprey, produce great amounts of mucus. Downing and Salo are interested in the cells responsible for producing the mucus. An understanding of the biology of these cells may provide insight into the composition of the mucus, which may be helpful in understanding mucus-producing diseases, such as cystic fibrosis.

## Seminars/Lectures

### Food service

UMD Food Service presents Carol Heinz, a Public Health Nutritionist, on Tuesday, October 21, 1980 at 2:00 p.m. in the Rafterers, speaking on "Vegetarian and Whole Foods Cooking." This seminar is designed to give apartment dwellers and any interested students new ideas on how to be a "smart" vegetarian using complementing proteins, providing information, recipes, (and samples) for cooking with grains, beans, tofu and natural sweets. It IS possible to be a vegetarian and still eat nutritionally, but be informed!!

### Thea Johnson lecture

Pulitzer prize-winning historian Michael Kammen, professor of American history at Cornell University, will give the first Thea Johnson lecture of the year at UMD on Friday, Oct. 24.

Dr. Kammen will speak at 10 a.m. at Marshall Performing Arts Center on the topic "Democracy and the Problem of Tradition in American Culture."

Kammen also will appear at an Open Colloquium at 1:30 p.m. at the Lecture Gallery at Tweed Museum of Art for additional discussion and questions.

Both events are open to the public at no charge.

### Geography

The UMD Geography Club and Gamma Theta Upsilon, Geographic Honor Society, are co-sponsoring a slide show-talk by Professor Leverett P. Hoag on Iceland. Professor Hoag spent 2½ weeks researching and traveling on the island this past summer. The presentation will be on Thursday, October 16th, at 7:30 p.m. in Social Science 308. Coffee will be served and the public is invited.

### Mathematics

The mathematics dept. presents Wayne Roberts, Macalester College, in a seminar entitled "History from a Convex Container." The event will take place Tuesday, Oct. 21, with coffee at 2:45 in MG 321 and the colloquium at 3:15 in MG 302.

### Geology

The week's geology seminar features Darwin Cedarleaf, chief geologist with Chevron Oil Co., speaking about "Chevron Operations in the Tusalousa Trend." The seminar meets today at the NEW TIME of 2:00 in Life Science 175.

Next week's seminar will convene with John Spletstoesser of the Minnesota Geological Survey lecturing on "Mineral Resource Potential of Antarctica." The public is welcome.

### Women's studies

The Women's Studies seminar next week is on "Women in Literature" and features Rachel Caldwell. The brown bag event takes place on Monday at noon in K250. The public is encouraged to attend.

### Chemistry

A special seminar is offered by the chemistry dept. at a special time. The featured speaker is J. L. Burmeister of the chemistry department at the University of Delaware. His talk is entitled "An Ode to Serendipity and Periodicity: The Generation of Gold (II) and Silver (II) Dithiocarbamate Complexes." The seminar is today at 3:00 in Chem. 246.

Tomorrow the regularly scheduled seminar will meet to hear a talk by Mark Morris, UMD graduate student, on the topic "HPLC Analysis of Amino Acids." The seminar begins at 3:00 in Chem. 246 and is open to all interested persons.



# TSS: The shock, the syndrome

by Lee Gunsbury

Some of us may be shocked by this news. Others have died from the shock.

Toxic Shock Syndrome (TSS), a disease caused by a bacterial staph infection, (*Staphylococcus aureus*) has been linked to the use of tampons, notably the super-absorbent Rely tampon. Intensive research is now being done by the Federal Drug Administration and the U.S. Center for Disease Control (CDC) to learn exactly how and why tampons are associated with TSS.

Although diagnosed in men and children too, the disease primarily affects women. The role of the tampon is unknown but, as Barb Cardinal-Busse, Nurse Practitioner at the UMD Health Service, said, "The tampon is a precipitating factor, namely the Rely product, plus the menstrual flow provides a good environment for the disease."

In five years, TSS has caused the death of 40 women—ages 15-52—most of them being in their mid-30's.

To date, no officially diagnosed cases of TSS have been reported to the St. Louis County Health Department or the UMD Health Service.

Symptoms of toxic shock found in women during the menstrual period are vomiting, diarrhea, high fever, achiness in muscles,

and sunburn rash in early stages. Later effects are peeling skin on palms/feet and low blood pressure possibly resulting in shock.

Is there danger with tampons in general or just the super-absorbent brands?

Due to a boom in the tampon industry when the TV advertising ban was lifted in 1972, researchers created new, longer lasting tampons.

One theory is that the staph mutates to a toxic form causing vaginal infection due to the components of the tampon and how it is used. Once made of cotton, tampons now contain rayon, polyester and carboxymethylcellulose, a substance found in those brands billed as super-absorbent, causing women to wear tampons for too long.

Another theory is that staph may be transmitted from one's hand to tampon and then into the vagina during the process of insertion.

A consideration is that newer tampons, including Rely, have plastic inserters that irritate tissue in the vagina increasing risk of infection.

Finally, random studies seem to show the cause of TSS as not being a contamination of the tampon itself—some women had bacteria in their vaginas already. Staph was not gotten from women using unused tampons from the same box as those used

by TSS patients.

According to research from Pediatric Alert, a medical magazine, studies conducted from January to May, 1980, indicate 299 cases of TSS were reported to CDC with 25 deaths. Ninety-five percent of all cases occurred during menstrual periods. In a random sample of 50 women who used tampons, studies showed an overwhelming majority had used Rely resulting in an eight-fold increase in risk among users of Rely compared to other brands.

In another study released September 15, 1980, further evidence confirmed TSS to be associated with tampon use, Rely being involved in more cases than any other brand.

Procter and Gamble, makers of Rely tampons then began an advertising campaign asking users to send their unused tampons in for a full refund.

Cardinal-Busse warns that "There still are incidents of Toxic Shock Syndrome in women using other brands of tampons." To eliminate the risk of TSS, women are encouraged to change tampons often and use napkins at night and on light days. An alternative is the vaginal sponge.

If exhibiting TSS symptoms, women are advised to discontinue use of tampons and call the Health Service immediately at 726-8155, 8158.

# Ballots debated

by Katie Pomroy

The election to determine collective bargaining representation for UMD's faculty may or may not be held on schedule, as voting procedure is currently waiting on a ruling from the St. Louis County Courts.

According to Tom Keller, attorney representing the University of Minnesota Regents in this issue, the suit against the Bureau of Mediation Services (BMS) was filed in court Tuesday, and "argued" among its participants for nearly two hours.

Keller explained that Judge Bouschour of the St. Louis County Courts officiated the hearing, but said he is uncertain as to when the decision will be made.

The election, which was originally scheduled for October 29th and 30th, is to decide who will represent some 287 Duluth faculty in collective bargaining. The two contestants in the election are the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the University of Minnesota-Duluth Education Association (UMDEA).

Dean Crawford, Duluth's director of the AAUP, explained that Tuesday's hearing became

more involved than expected when a representative from the Attorney General's office filed for a "change of venue" of Ramsey County (i.e. change of the court's jurisdiction). "Only after this issue is solved can the election issue be decided."

"I think the court will file a ruling yet this week, and only at that time will we know whether the election will run on schedule," said Crawford.

Tom Bacig, campaign director of UMDEA, also present at the hearing, feels reasonably confident that the election will be held as scheduled.

Last June, a similar election was held by mail-in ballots, and the return was approximately 91 per cent according to a recent news release from the main campus. At that time, a stipulation agreement was made with the BMS and the University that all future elections be held by mail-in ballot.

When the BMS made notice of the election, it said that voting would be on site at Kirby Student Center on the specified dates. The suit, invoked by the Regents of the U of M against BMS, asks that the stipulation (of election by mail ballots) be enforced.

Election/to 9

## Grants/Study Abroad

### Scandinavia

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1981-82 academic year in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden. This unique learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, becoming part of another culture and learning its language.

After orientation and a three-week intensive language course, often followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian folk schools or other specialized institutions, where they live and study with Scandinavians of diverse backgrounds. The folk schools are small, residential educational communities intended mainly for young adults. Both historically and socially, these schools have played an important part in the development of the Scandinavian countries. Midway through the folk school year, all the Seminar students and staff meet in the mountains of Norway to discuss the year's studies and experiences.

Because the Scandinavian countries are small, open and accessible, the year provides an unusual opportunity for the student to explore his or her particular field of interest by doing an independent study project. On the basis of a detailed written evaluation of their work, most college students receive full or partial academic credit for their year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$5,400. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few partial scholarships.

For further information, please write to: Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 8th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028

### BMI music awards

A total of \$15,000 is available to young composers in the 29th annual BMI Awards to Students Composers competition

sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., the world's largest performing rights licensing organization.

Established in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers, the BMI Awards project annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers of the Western Hemisphere and to aid them in financing their musical education. Prizes ranging from \$500 to \$2,500 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. To date, 254 students, ranging in age from eight to 25, have received BMI Awards.

The 1980-81 BMI Awards competition is open to student composers who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories, or engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Entrants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1980. No limitations are established as to instrumentation, stylistic considerations, or length of works submitted.

Students may enter no more than one composition which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

The permanent chairman of the BMI judging panel is William Schuman, distinguished American composer and educator.

The twelve winners in the 1979-80 contest, ranging in age from 10 to 25, were presented cash awards at a reception at the St. Regis-Sheraton, New York City, May 15, 1980.

The 1980-81 competition closes February 16, 1981. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy, Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 320 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

### Minorities fellowships

The National Research Council plans to award approximately 35-40 Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research to American Indians and Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black Americans, Mexican American/Chicanos, and Puerto Ricans. Fellowship recipients will be selected from among scientists, engineers, and scholars in the humanities who show greatest promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education.

In this national competition sponsored by the Ford Foundation, with additional support from the National Endowment for the Humanities, citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups, who are engaged in college or university teaching, and who hold doctoral degrees may apply for a fellowship award of one year's duration.

Awards will be made in the areas of behavioral and social sciences, humanities, EMP fields (engineering sciences, mathematics, physical sciences), life sciences, and for interdisciplinary programs of study. Awards will not be made in professions such as medicine, law, or social work, or in such areas as educational administration, curriculum supervision, or personnel and guidance. Tenure of fellowship provides postdoctoral research experience at an appropriate nonprofit institution of the Fellow's choice, such as a research university, government laboratory, national laboratory, privately-sponsored nonprofit institute, or a center for advanced study.

The deadline date for the submission of applications is February 2, 1981. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C.

### Asian study

Candidates for 1981-82 Luce Scholars are now being nominated by University of Minnesota, one of the 60 colleges and universities that participate in the Luce Scholars Program. University of Minnesota will submit its nominations to the Luce Foundation early this fall.

Sponsored by the Henry Luce Foundation, the Scholars Program was established in 1973 to improve American understanding of Asia. Fifteen Luce Scholars are selected each year on the basis of their leadership potential. They are assigned a one-year placement in Asian communities under the guidance of leading Asians and are viewed as professional apprentices. The distinguishing feature of the program is that is directed exclusively toward those who are NOT Asian or international specialists.

The 1980-81 Luce Scholars met for three weeks of orientation sessions at Princeton University and the Chinese University of Hong Kong before departing for their individual assignments in East and Southeast Asia earlier this month. Next July, they will reassemble for a final two-week wrap-up session, to be held concurrently with a trip through the People's Republic of China. As they pursue their professional careers back in the United States, the Scholars are not viewed as Asian experts, but rather as potential leaders who perceptions of Asia and Asian-American relations have been significantly sharpened.

Candidates must be American citizens, under 30 years of age, and recipients of at least a bachelor's degree. Graduating seniors may be nominated if a degree is forthcoming prior to departure for Asia.

For further information about the nominating procedures, contact the Henry Luce Foundation, 111 West 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10020. Telephone: 212-489-7700.



# Profile/Election '80

## Oberstar: Inflation an 'oiley' problem

by Rob Levine

After sitting in the U. S. House of Representatives for six years, Democratic incumbent James L. Oberstar, win or lose this year's election, will return to Washington for a 'lame duck' session.

Oberstar, 46 years old, blames the need for the late session on both the Republicans and Democrats in the Senate for delaying 11 out of 13 appropriations bills.

"We are in this predicament because certain persons in the Senate wanted to avoid facing up to the prospect of a budget that

might not be balanced, and having to act on appropriation bills that would set the course for the 97th Congress that might not be the course that a President Reagan would follow," said Oberstar.

"There is a very realistic possibility that if Reagan wins, the Republicans in the Senate and House would press to have a continuing resolution on appropriations that would carry into next year and allow a President Reagan to write his own budget," said Oberstar.

Oberstar's opponent in the Eighth Congressional District, Republican Ed Fiore, has accused

him of being a big spending Democrat. Oberstar charges that those accusations are "a clever smoke screen to cover up the real issue of inflation.

"The Republicans are hiding behind their failure to oppose oil price increases—oil decontrol—and their failure to support a rational and effective oil policy." Oberstar believes the inflation rate—up to 18 percent this year—is a direct effect of oil price increases.

There is a sense of mistrust of Ronald Reagan around the nation, says Oberstar, and he is firmly supporting Jimmy Carter in his bid for re-election. "I think Carter will win the election, but not with any kind of enthusiasm on the part of the electorate, but he's going to win."

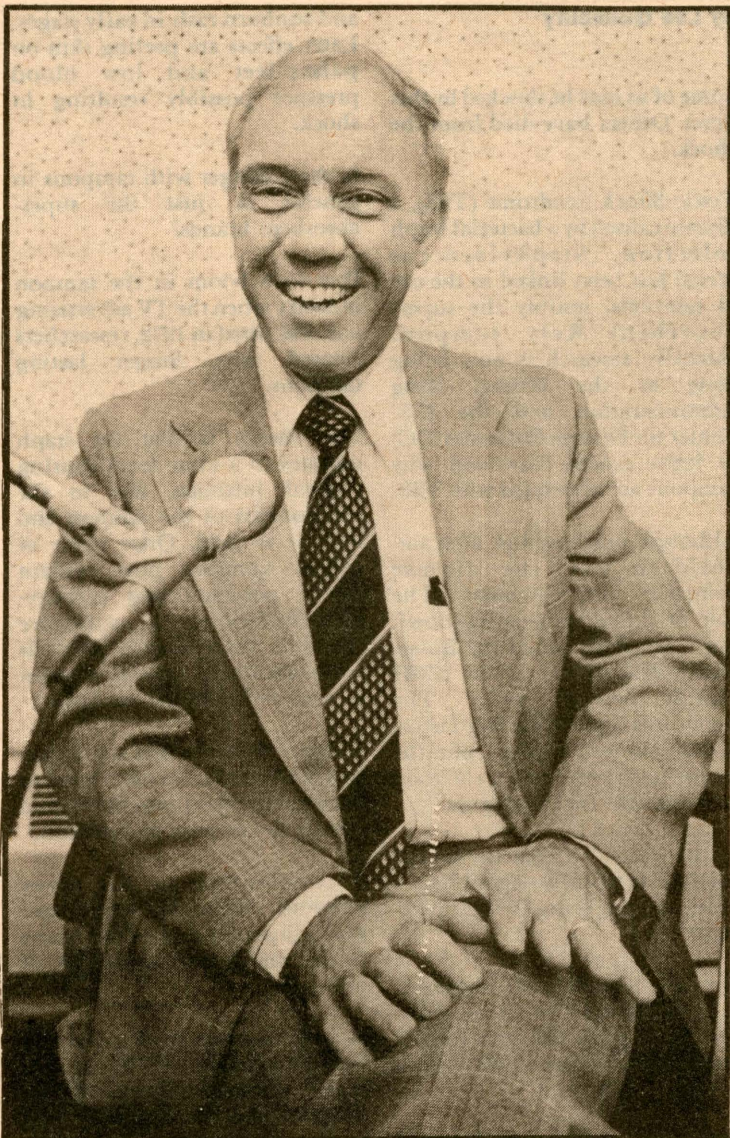
Despite the calls for more defense spending across the nation, Oberstar remains convinced the U. S. is militarily the strongest nation in the world. "We have enough nuclear destructive force to destroy the Soviet Union three times over one weekend, and they can destroy us once, I think once is enough," said Oberstar.

Additionally, Oberstar voted to strike both the MX missile and the B-1 bomber, which he calls "outdated on the drawing board," claiming the B-52 bomber, in a modified form, can carry us into the 1990's at "ten percent of the cost of the B-1 bomber."

"The MX is at best an unproven system, and at it's worst, extraordinarily costly—benefits derived cannot be equated with the cost of the system," said Oberstar.

Not one to toe the line, Oberstar is outspoken on a number of issues, including a constitutional amendment to ban abortions. "I'm the author of the constitutional Right-to-Life amendment—it is paramount to protect the unborn life, so I support the pro-life position."

He also opposes, although at first he gave it luke-warm support, President Carter's grain embargo. "It (the embargo) has probably hurt American farmers more than the Soviets. The question to ask



James Oberstar

photo/Rob Levine

is, 'Who has it hurt?' It has hurt the Russian peasants, not the ruling party in the Kremlin, all of these embargoes against totalitarian governments ultimately fail on the test of who is hurt; the neediest are the ones who are denied, and they have no means of rebelling against their denial," said Oberstar.

On that line, Oberstar is seeking legislation to limit the president's power to impose such embargoes, although there will be constitutional problems associated with the effort, and, by Oberstar's own admission, Carter was well within his constitutional powers in imposing the grain embargo.

Ever since Oberstar's fiery 1974 campaign, when he failed to win the Democratic endorsement for retiring congressman John Blatnik's seat, a feud has been running between the Perpich family of the Iron Range, and Oberstar.

It was back in the '74 state

convention that the DFL went to 30 ballots before endorsing Tony Perpich to run for the vacant seat. Oberstar, seeing the closeness of that race, decided to run anyway, and, as it turned out, won the general election without DFL endorsement. Since then he has gotten DFL endorsement in every re-election bid, including this year.

Oberstar claims that George Perpich, brother of Tony, "never forgave me." Oberstar also claims that George Perpich's attacks on him stem from Blatnik's support of Al Quie in the gubernatorial race of 1978, when Rudy Perpich was running for re-election. "I vigorously supported Rudy for governor," said Oberstar, "that was Blatnik who supported Quie, not me."

"Because of Blatnik's fight with all of the Perpich's and my working with Blatnik earlier in his career, they blamed me for something he did. Part of the feud was that they all (Perpich's)

Oberstar/to 10

**LIVE: ON STAGE!**  
**Under the Big Top**

National Recording Artists  
**THE SUBURBS**

With Special Guests  
**THE LIARS**

October  
23, 24 & 25

**Grandma's**  
SINCE 1869  
**SALOON & DELI**

**H**  
STYLE \$11.00  
REGULAR CUT \$5.50

**HEAD-QUARTER'S**

Hairstyling for Men & Women

MONDAY - SATURDAY 9-6:00  
AFTER HOURS BY APPT. ONLY

PHONE 218-727-7695

BARBER STYLIST  
AWARD WINNING HAIR STYLIST

**ALLEN TIMM**

**MURPHY'S**

**WORLD RENOWNED**

Your supporter of  
**UMD BULLDOGS.**

Where FUN starts and  
never ends.

509 E. Superior St.  
Duluth, MN.

**COCKTAIL LOUNGE**

**TUES. NITE is UMDNITE**  
from 7-11  
Blatz; Hamm's 2 for 1



# Fiore: Inflation not imported

by Andrea Wilkinson

Ed Fiore believes the biggest problem facing the nation today is inflation.

Fiore, an Anoka businessman, is the Independent-Republican candidate for the Eighth District Congressional seat.

"The first thing I would look to do as a congressman would be to balance the budget, to require legislation that the federal government cannot deficit spend," Fiore said. "You cannot run the government at a deficit for 18 out of 19 years and not have problems with it. This is what the federal government has done."

Inflation is a major contributor to unemployment, a principle bugaboo of the Eighth District, Fiore said.

Fiore disagrees with the position of James Oberstar, his Democratic opponent in the race, that inflation is the byproduct of increasing prices of imported oil.

"If importing oil were the problem, Japan would collapse," Fiore said. "But Japan hasn't. It's the strongest economic power today."

Japan, which imports 100 percent of its oil, has lower inflation and unemployment rates, and higher industrial growth than the United States, Fiore said.

American industry, including steel production and automobile manufacturing, is stifled, Fiore said, because it lacks sufficient capital to make advances and improvements.

"So where do they get the money from? They can get it from a tax grant from the government, which no businessman wants. The last thing we want is the government involved more deeply in business," Fiore said. "They can get it through loans from the federal government, which again is going to bring government regulations which we don't need."

To halt the decline in American productivity, Fiore advocates a

change in depreciation rates for industrial complexes and a tax break for industry, although he does not favor the major personal income tax cuts proposed in the Kemp-Roth bill.

"This is where I differ from the Republican platform. I don't think we can give industry the relief it needs and cut personal taxes 30 percent over three years," Fiore said. "Yes, we need tax relief for the individual, but I think it's a matter of what we can afford."

"I think we have to index the personal income taxes. That would certainly take the pressure off the individual."

Another boon to industry might be cheaper forms of energy, and Fiore believes nuclear power holds immense potential in that area.

"To me, Three Mile Island proved how good our technology is," Fiore said. "Everything that could go wrong went wrong there. Yet nobody was killed, nobody was hurt, nobody was exposed to radiation."

Fiore said the heaviest damage at Three Mile Island was mental, brought on by a kind of hysteria caused by the media's treatment of the story as a disaster.

Fiore doesn't think that current nuclear waste containment methods are safe, however, and is therefore opposed to disposal in northern Minnesota at this time.

"But if five years down the road we could develop methods of containing the radiation, some method of cocooning radiation so we don't get these massive radiation leaks, then I don't think northern Minnesota is going to have a choice," Fiore said.

More money should be spent to improve waste disposal methods, Fiore said, rather than on other alternative energy forms, such as peat and solar energy.

"These are games right now," Fiore said. "Peat, at least with what we know about it today, will never be a major source of energy. Solar energy is probably 25-30 years away from being developed."

"But people tend to forget that we have probably the largest coal deposits in the world. We have enough coal in the ground in the continental United States to take care of our energy needs for 200 years."

By finding a way to deal with the pollutants that accompany coal, Fiore said the country could solve its energy problems much faster.

Fiore sees draft registration as a preparatory measure, the need for which has been illustrated by the nearly year-old crisis in Iran.

"When the draft was eliminated in 1974, the basis of it was that we would have a rapid deployment force that we could move to meet a world crisis anywhere immediately," Fiore said. "Yet it took us 90 days to put together an operation that fell apart two hours after it started."

But Fiore said he would not support a draft like the one that existed in 1941, when he enlisted in the Navy. At that time, he said, it was possible to buy your way out of the draft.

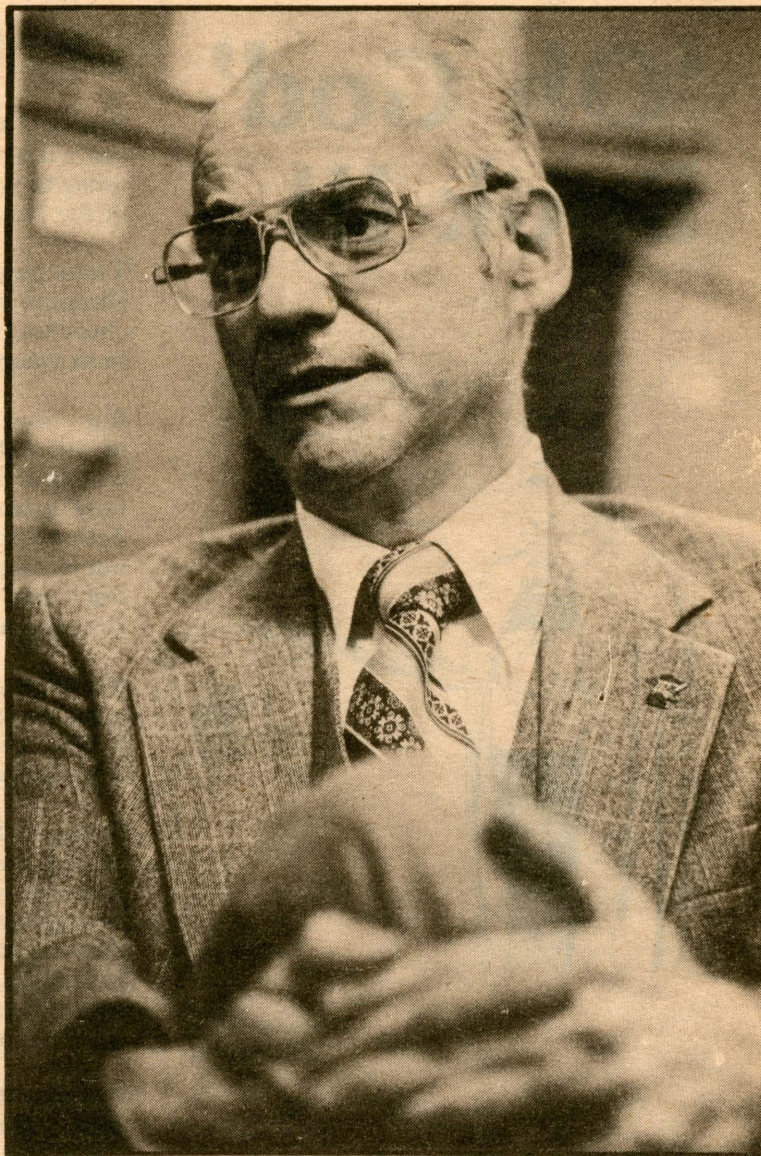
"I would support a universal service—a combination of either military service if you're not an objector, or social service if you're a conscientious objector. And I would support it uniformly for everyone who's physically and mentally able."

In the same light, Fiore said an increase in defense spending is essential.

"If nothing else, the events of the past year prove how weak we are," Fiore said. "We could not defend an embassy. Granted it was on foreign soil, but we could not mount any kind of major effort to get those hostages back. Secretary of Defense (Harold) Brown admitted that we did not have the armed forces to do anything."

The world seems to have run slightly amok during the past decade, and Fiore believes that stems from the decline in American military strength.

"We were the world's policemen up until Vietnam," Fiore said. "If you pick up a world map today



Ed Fiore

photo/John Holvik

and look at the wars we have, it's very obvious that when the United States was very strong militarily, you didn't have the wars you have today."

Fiore emphasized that the Equal Rights Amendment question is not a congressional issue, but said he would not favor a constitutional amendment at the present.

"I think we have every bit of legislation we need to insure equal rights," he said. "There are laws for equal rights in employment, education, housing, and right on down the line. There are some areas where some states still have inequalities in inheritance laws and things of that nature. I feel that before we should have an amendment, all these laws should go through due


process."

Fiore advocates an end to the federally imposed grain embargo, since there is little evidence of its doing harm to the Soviet Union, while the damage to the United States is readily apparent.

"We know that the embargo has hurt Duluth—there's no ifs, ands or buts about it," Fiore said. "And we know the embargo has hurt the farmer. Our grain storage bins are full, and our farm prices last year were depressed."


"Under those conditions, it's not very smart. We're not proving anything with the embargo."

Fiore said lifting the embargo would have little, if any, effect on American relations with the Soviet Union.



## Beck/Arnley

### Foreign Car Parts Center



**BECK-ARNLEY**
20% Discount with this Ad

THE FOREIGN CAR PARTS CENTER IN DULUTH is ARCHER IMPORT MOTORS, featuring - parts & accessories for today's cars. Do-It-Yourself Manuals.

202 E. 1st Street  
727-3204

No Expiration Date

## Miller Hill State Bank

4929 DECKER RD  
DULUTH MINNESOTA

SHIP ON OVER TO A NEW BANK, MATE!

**727-2265**  
OR DIAL  
**727 BANK**

A FULL SERVICE BANK®

AN INDEPENDENT FULL SERVICE BANK

**FDIC**



## 'Oh God' Book III



Praise God! Thank you Jesus! Vote for Ronald Reagan!

Poor old Clarence Darrow would roll over in his grave if he knew of the strange marriage taking place today between fundamental religion and the politics of the New Right.

There used to be a law in this country that it was illegal to mix politics with religion, partly because churches, with their tax-exempt status, could raise more financial resources than other political causes.

But now politics and religion have become inextricably intertwined; fundamentalist preachers who lead their parishes via the airwaves on Sunday raise money and register voters through Political Action Groups on Monday, and, while they claim to not mix politics with their religion, the values they teach and the people they reach all have one goal: elect Ronald Reagan.

Moreover, through the New Right's electronic connection, The Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN), they solicit funds in what can only be described as extortion tactics.

Example: Pat Robertson of the "700" club, without batting an eyelash, calls upon his faithful, (which numbers in the millions) to donate all the money they possibly can, even to the point of sending themselves to the poorhouse. But not to worry, says Robertson, because God takes care of those who give. As a matter of fact, a favorite slogan for fundraising is to "Give out of need."

The New Right has also targeted \$1 million to bring down four liberal senators including George McGovern and Frank Church.

In the August edition of "Harper's" magazine, reporter Dick Dabney asked Robertson about an

elderly friend on social security who had pledged her rent money to CBN to "give out of her need." Robertson replied that if she had been his friend, he wouldn't have advised her to give the money.

Nervetheless the calls for cash from the poor persist.

Worse yet, CBN preachers claim that God has told them the more money a patron donates, the more likely their chance of getting to Heaven, or having their prayers answered. Sort of like godliness as a function of money donated.

Whatever happened to the saying, "It's easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle..."? Don't the electronic preachers fall into that category of being rich, even though they deny being personally wealthy; they enjoy all the comforts of the super-rich.

It's strange, but it reminds one of Robin Hood in reverse: They steal from the poor and give to the rich. Further, they use the money they make to finance the presidential campaign of a man who stands resolutely opposed to the common man and his interests.

The existence and success of the CBN is mute testimony not to the moral decay of American society, but, to the contrary, to the stooping tactics of politically omniscient preachers who lead the masses while pocketing the profits.

And while some may slough off the new right, it is difficult to dismiss, as reporter L.J. Davis has pointed out, "Seventy-five million evangelicals joining with the Right-to-Lifers, the anti-ERA people, the busing lobby, the fans of the garrison state, and the 4.5 million hardcore names" on the New Right's mailing list.

## letters

### Boycott clarified

I would like to clarify the concept of a student boycott in protest of Governor Quie's and the Minnesota legislators handling of Minnesota's finances. I guess a more appropriate word would be TEACH-IN versus boycott. The purpose of the class boycott/teach-in is not to get the students to stay home for a day, quite the contrary. We want students to come to UMD as usual, but instead of the students attending regularly scheduled classes, we urge them to join together for a day of discussion (with some entertainment) on the problems that face us as students and Minnesotans.

The problems we are facing as students and members of the University community are just one of many tips on the iceberg. The impact of the current financial crisis are not linear. The problems Governor Quie and the 1980 legislature created will haunt the citizens of this state for years to come. In many ways the damage imposed on higher education in Minnesota may be irreparable.

Governor Quie has failed to see the benefits this state derives from the University of Minnesota reputation world wide as "one of the finest institutions of higher education" in existence. Leaders in the field of Medicine, Law, Agriculture and Business, to name but a few, come to Minnesota because of the excellent educational/research environment. What do we have to offer these minds when our governor is so short sighted and narrow minded as to cut funds that provide for the future?

The University receives funds from sources other than the state. Research grants come from outside sources many times as matching funds to state allocations. So in essence, Governor Quie has hypothetically cut the University over \$14 million plus another \$14 million in matching grants.

I have only mentioned a minute segment of the implications that are to come from the retrenchment imposed by Governor Quie. Funding of higher education must be this state's number one priority.

The date of the boycott/teach-in is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, December 9, 1980. The day's activities will take place in Kirby Student Center. In addition to the students, we

invite the whole faculty and staff along with the Duluth community to join us. We all are being compromised.

We are currently contacting various University administrators and faculty, local legislators, the Mayor of Duluth, as well as Governor Quie, to discuss the current financial crisis and its implications on the University community, Duluth and the State of Minnesota.

Hopefully, I have cleared up any misinterpretations that were construed by the use of the word boycott. Again, I urge your attendance and support of higher education in Minnesota.

Howie Meyer  
UMDSA President

### Cover the uncovered equally

On your front page last week you had three pictures of women in bathing suits (or almost in bathing suits) and one picture of a woman in short shorts. We're sure the men and boys of UMD enjoyed it.

Meanwhile, for us women, there was a picture of Jacques Cousteau, David Brinkley, and Mickey Mouse!

According to your article, there is not enough sex on commercial TV. However, judging from your pictures, there will be plenty of sex for men and very little for women.

We wish to make this point: We're not complaining about pictures of half-naked women, but the lack of pictures of half-naked men.

Sincerely,

Women for the Equal Coverage of the Uncovered  
Phyllis Hockensmith  
President  
Junior, CLS

### Got an opinion?

Don't hold it in,  
write it down. And  
when you do,  
submit it to the  
Statesman's View-  
point page for fun  
and profit. Typed,  
triple - spaced  
manuscripts pre-  
ferred.

### UMD Statesman

The **UMD Statesman** is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exam weeks. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

Advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager at (218)726-7112. The editorial phone is (218)726-7113. A subscription is \$2.50 per quarter and mailed upon request.

Offices are located at 118 Kirby Student Center, UMD, Duluth, Minnesota 55812. Second class postage is paid at Duluth, Minnesota.

All letters to the editor must be signed, in the hand of the author, and submitted by Monday, 6 p.m. before the Thursday publication. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

The **UMD Statesman** and the University of Minnesota are equal opportunity employers and educators.

**Editor-in-Chief** ..... Rob Levine  
**Managing Editor** ..... Andrea Wilkinson  
**Business Manager** ..... Linda Oberg  
**Advertising Manager** ..... Greg Rau  
**Production Manager** ..... Jim Young  
**Chief Photographer** ..... John Holvik  
**News Editor** ..... Bob Bakalich  
**Sports Editor** ..... Bill Aho  
**Arts & Entmnt Ed.** ..... Jean Bumgardner  
**Asst. Sports Editor** ..... Anne Abicht  
**Asst. News Editor** ..... Terry Frahm  
**Asst. Arts & Entmnt Ed.** ..... Allison Lisk  
**Circulation Manager** ..... Greg Nelson  
**Staff Artist** ..... Peter Kohlhaas  
**Campus News** ..... Elliott Hawk  
**Ad Composition** ..... E. M. Smith  
**Asst. Ad Comp.** ..... Jackie McDougall  
**Copy Editor** ..... Jeanne Hoene  
**Washington Corres.** ..... Melinda Wek  
**London Corres.** ..... Tom Stauber  
**Editorial Advisor** ..... Howard Martz  
**Financial Advisor** ..... R. E. Curtis  
**Composer** ..... Michele Nylan  
(USPS-647-340)



## Vanished Civil Defense leaves U.S. vulnerable

by Melinda Wek

WASHINGTON, D.C.—One of the reasons given in the Preamble to the Constitution in forming this "more perfect union" is to provide for the "common defense" of the people.

In this age of multi-million dollar defense weapons; probably one of the least auspicious (but equally important) ways the government can provide for the protection of its people is through the civil defense system.

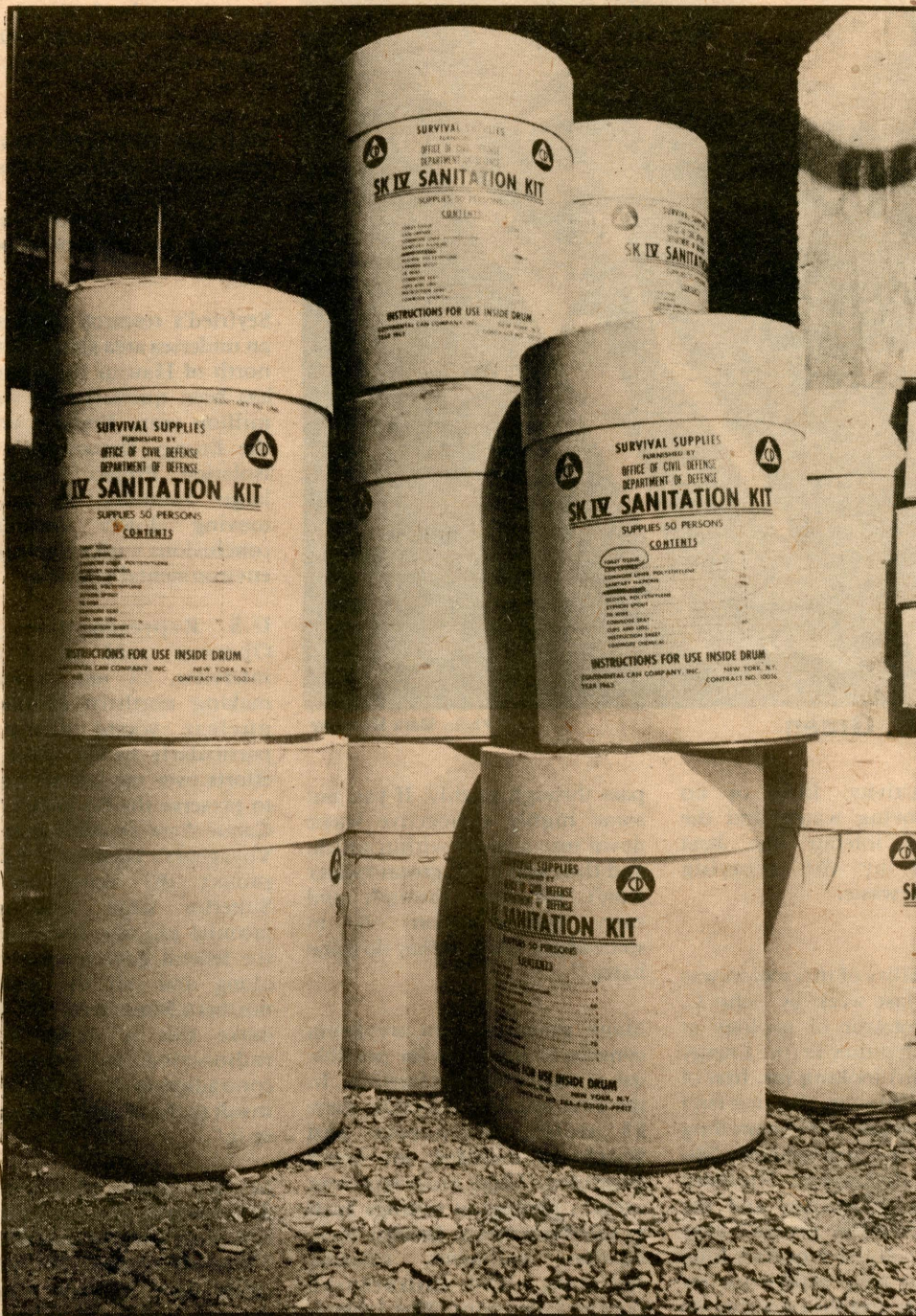
Unfortunately, the civil defense program seems to be becoming the last resort in providing strategic defense for our country. During the height of the Cold War, the federal government pumped up to 50 percent in matching funds to local governments for civil defense shelters and supplies. On top of this, there was an extensive volunteer force trained in civil defense procedures.

The federal budget in Fiscal Year 1979, however, provided no matching funds for new shelters and supplies, and only one-third of the money needed to maintain already existing shelters. The burden has been left on the shoulders of local government to provide for the well-being of the citizens. At today's inflation rates, local governments have enough trouble meeting ends in other areas of local concern, much less worrying about the threat of nuclear war or natural disaster. Most states have little or no funds to dole out to their cities and towns for civil defense systems.

As a result of this, there are reports of expired rations being thrown out without being replaced, shelters in ill-repair, and many simply being closed down. Cities often used elementary schools or high schools as shelter, and with the closing and consolidation of many of these buildings, the number of shelters is decreasing.

The United States is not the only country with a near non-existent civil

*Wek is a research assistant for Senator Rudy Boschwitz and the Statesman Washington correspondent.*



Photo/Steve Ahlgren

defense system. C. Bruce Sibling, of the Foreign Affairs Research Institute in London, says that Britain's civil defense program has been dead for close to 13 years. He cites that one of the problems in getting support for increase in civil defense spending is that many people do not want to believe a nuclear war is possible. However, he says, civil defense programs are also very important in case of natural disasters.

Sibling also warns that if a nuclear war did occur, it would probably not be a one-shot incident. That is, the war could last weeks or even months; civil defense shelters should be capable of supporting citizens for that period of time.

Leon Goure of the Advanced International Studies Institute says that civil defense programs, unlike other strategic defense weapons, are not likely to become obsolete once they are established, and can serve other purposes during peacetime.

It seems unavoidable to discuss civil

defense (or any other defense system in the U.S.) without some comparison to the Soviet Union. We can begin this comparison by looking strictly at figures. The Soviet Union is now guesstimated (no one knows for sure) of spending approximately \$15 per citizen on civil defense. Want to wager how much the U.S. spends? Well, taking the Fiscal Year '81 civil defense budget now set at \$120 million, and dividing it by a population of close to 240 million people, the U.S. expenditure on civil defense for each citizen hovers around 52¢. (Remember that when you go to bed tonight!)

Before we get too carried away with these figures, however, we have to first remember that U.S. and U.S.S.R. accounting systems differ. Second, it is important to ask how effective their civil defense system actually is. A lot of effectiveness would depend on the amount of warning they have before the strike and if their counterforce strike capability is even possible. Under ideal

conditions, the U.S.S.R. could save up to 70 percent of its citizens, leaving about 20 million dead. The U.S., however, under the same "favorable" conditions, could count about 140 million dead with present civil defense systems (roughly 50 percent of the population).

Part of the problem with the U.S. policy towards civil defense is that many leaders have held the notion of Mutually Assured Destruction (MAD) to be a good prognosis of what would happen in nuclear war. MAD theorists believe that in a nuclear war, both populations would be destroyed no matter what the preparations.

The U.S.S.R., on the other hand, seems to think such a theory hogwash. As an example, the Soviets sponsor annual competitions for new and innovative ideas in civil defense programs and shelters.

Since the SALT process has limited the development of strategic offensive systems, and the Soviets have declared civil defense non-negotiable in SALT treaties; civil defense for the U.S. seems to be a defensive strategy sorely needed.

A bill introduced into the Senate in 1979 was intended to enhance the Civil Defense Act of 1950 to provide an increasing amount of funds for Civil Defense between 1980-86. One of the provisions would be to make the National Guard the principal organizing group in a civil defense program, and to utilize vets groups to volunteer their services. The bill, however, has languished in the Senate Committee on Armed Services, and will undoubtedly die in the lameduck session in November.

In 1978, President Carter, in a semi-classified document, called for a new civil defense program that includes crisis relocation planning (CRP) for urban areas as well as fallout shelters for rural areas. He projected spending \$1.2 billion over the next five years to develop the program. However, Carter never brought the proposal before Congress.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) which heads the civil defense program, has targeted plans for 51 critical areas. One of the critical areas, of course is Washington, D.C. The plan calls for the 3.1 million area residents to relocate (CRP) to the mountains of Virginia. The only problem is there are no shelters in those mountains to house 3.1 million people! (On top of that, it already takes weeks to get out of town during rush hour—what would happen when everyone was leaving their homes and offices at once??) It's plans like these that make a significant increase in our civil defense program not only desirable, but necessary in maintaining the protection of our citizens in nuclear and/or natural emergencies.

## Meyer's boycott idea no prize winner

by Karyn E. Reid

While watching the TV one day, I saw the news story... "UMD students threaten to boycott classes in opposition to new tuition surcharge." "A student boycott?" I said to myself... how come I haven't heard about it? Now I'm not exactly the most politically active student on campus, but the way gossip flies around here, even a recluse hermit would be up on the latest news.

*Reid is a protégé of the first punk-rocker in the U.S., Oedipus Hyson.*

The next day I picked-up my Duluth Knight-Ridder pseudo newspaper and read that we, the students of UMD were boycotting classes. I began to wonder if this great event was signalling the end of UMD's world renowned student apathy? Remember Gay Blue Jean Day? (I never saw so many corduroy pants in my life!)

I asked around school and found that I was not the only one mystified about this supposed arousal of student activism. It appeared as if someone was speaking for us without asking our

opinion or even informing us of planned future events.

We must ask what good would a student boycott do? Our fearless Governor has taken the state from a financial surplus to a deficit in less than two years, so we must pay the price (pun intended). If we wish to maintain the present staff and services at UMD we must make up what the state has cut in funds. I don't want to pay the surcharge more than anyone else, but a boycott will not help matters any.

Howie Meyer, our Student Association President, made the campaign promise that he would bring the issues to the students. In this case he seems to have acted without consulting his constituency.

The local media will love the story of the boycott for their local news, but does Al Quie really care if we skip classes for a day???



# Area considered for nuclear disposal

by Elliott Hawk

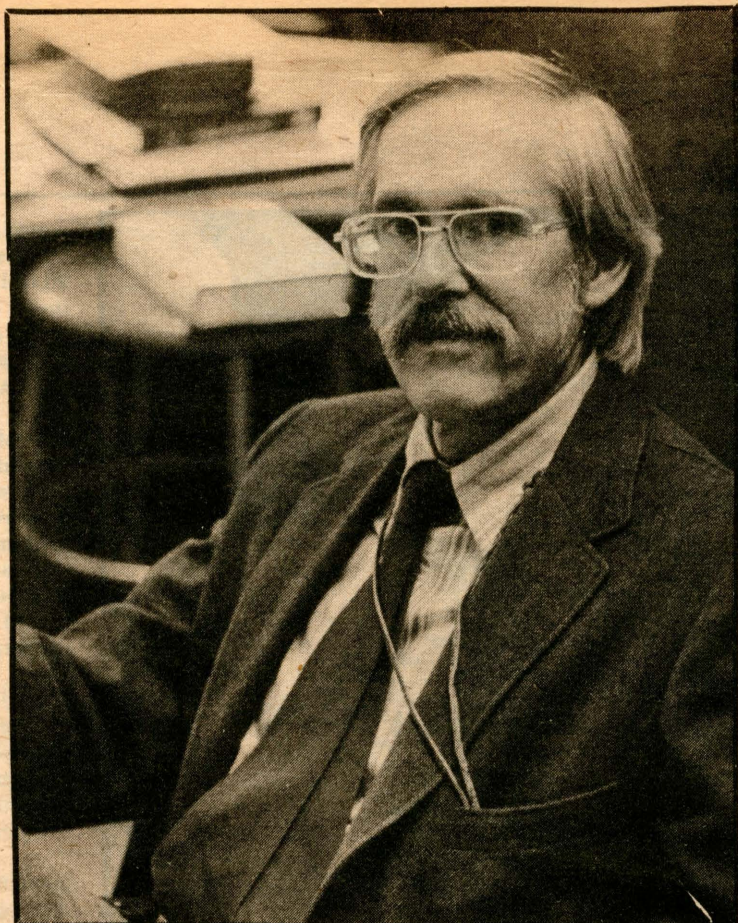
Nuclear dump in our own backyard? It was disclosed in a report recently released by the federal government that areas in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin are being considered as possible sites for the future construction of a nuclear waste storage facility.

The announcement prompted immediate reaction from the governors of both states as well as various environmentalist groups. Although the selection process is scheduled to take about five years in its initial phase, Wisconsin Governor Lee Dreyfus complained of being kept in the dark by energy department officials.

"This report (dated December 28, 1979) has been in your hands for a full 10 months, I must strenuously object to the delay in making it available," said Dreyfus. Energy Department spokesman Ben McCarty said the delay was due to internal review of the statement by the department.

At UMD Dave Rassmussen, a member of MPIRG, said, "Even though the study has just begun, we are trying to get resistance mobilized in order to avoid the after-the-fact fight waged by opponents of the southern Minnesota power line."

The criteria for the selection of the dump site is: relative impermeability of the rock, no fault lines or other evidence of



John C. Green

Photo/Mark Moroney

seismic activity, little or no nearby moving water, and the ability to tolerate the heat generated by the decaying radioactive waste.

The suitability of this region was discussed last week by John C. Green, professor of geology at UMD, "What they're (the Energy Department) looking for, first of all, is stability—an area that isn't in an earthquake zone or anything like that. This area certainly fills the bill in that respect. Northern Minnesota, Wisconsin and the upper midwest in general, have been very stable for quite a long time. These areas experience few earthquakes and the ones they do get are very small.

"Secondly, they're looking for a rock formation which is nearly impermeable, that is, a formation which does not allow water to

pass through readily. If you put some highly radioactive waste down into a cavity within a rock, and then seal it off, ground water won't percolate through and carry contamination off to somewhere where it may do some harm."

Many potential sites are being considered for study for possible use as waste isolation facilities. In the first round of selection some 23 states, Minnesota and Wisconsin included, are being examined. These areas represent various geological settings such as salt formations, basaltic rock, sea-floor sediments, volcanic sediment, and unfractured granite formations. The latter is the type of structure which brings our region under scrutiny.

"As a first cut some of these massive, granite bodies that we have in the area probably are

fairly impermeable. However, they (U.S. Department of Energy) are going to have to do a lot of detailed research to determine the exact properties of each formation. The reason for the exhaustive studies is that nobody has ever looked at these formations that hard with this use in mind," said Green.

William Seyfried, assistant professor of geology at the Twin Cities campus, is one of the researchers presently involved with the study of another possible site.

Seyfried's research is directed at an undersea area about 1000 miles north of Hawaii in an area that has been quiescent for some 70 million years. Seyfried said that the Energy Department's Waste Isolation Project is collecting large amounts of data and moving slowly towards any conclusions with very impressive environmental concern.

U.S. Representative James Oberstar said in a recent interview, "I am opposed to making northern Minnesota a nuclear waste dump site, particularly in the wake of the efforts over the last several years to preserve the Boundary Waters Canoe Area as wilderness, make Voyageurs National Park, to protect the waters of Lake Superior from asbestos and taconite tailings discharges. For the federal government to come along and tell the citizens of northern Minnesota, 'We want to make this a dump site for radioactive materials,' is a contradiction in terms and an insult to the people...I'm opposed to it."

In an area where rational discussion is uncommon, especially after the near disaster at Three Mile Island, the public is called upon to make a rational decision and come to grips with its responsibility.

Green summed it up when he said, "It's kind of hard to wipe out the possibility (of storing radioactive waste in Minnesota)

out of hand, before the research is done, because Minnesota presently depends on nuclear power for a substantial portion of its energy needs.

"If you close your mind entirely to the possibility of storing nuclear waste somewhere then that's essentially saying, 'No, we don't want nuclear energy.'

"That's the decision the public might want to make, but I don't think the governor, for instance, said that. He didn't say he was against nuclear power, only that he doesn't want any nuclear waste.

"Well, if you're going to use nuclear power, you're going to get nuclear waste. I think that we at least have the obligation of seeing if our rocks are suitable for waste storage, if not, fine. Maybe they'll find a site elsewhere," said Green.

"The bottom line is: we must realize that these wastes exist and they're being made all the time."

## News shorts

Cynthia Blomberg and Judith Hadel, Communication majors at UMD, each have been awarded Runner-Up prizes in the Speech Communication Association's first annual public service announcement competition.

Blomberg and Hadel each produced 30-second television spots promoting human communication as part of requirements for a television production class last spring quarter taught by Greg W. Swanson.

The awards will be presented November 15, 1980, at the Sheraton Centre in New York City.

Greg Appelhof was elected President of the UMD freshmen class Wednesday, garnering 73 out of 202 total votes cast over the two-day voting period.

Dawn Hull was elected vice-president with 108 votes, while Jan Larson won the race for class secretary with 71 votes.

Only 202 out of a possible 1970 eligible freshmen voted in the election, or 10.25 percent.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS

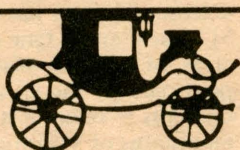
Improve your grades!

Send \$1.00 for your 306-page, research paper catalog. All academic subjects.

Collegiate Research  
P.O. Box 25097H  
Los Angeles, Ca. 90025

Enclosed is \$1.00.  
Please rush the catalog.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

COLD WINE



BEER SPECIALS

All Beverages for Your Party Needs

**London Road  
Liquor Store**

1932 London Road, Duluth, MN. 55812



**Brass Phoenix Nite Club**  
(Upstairs Chinese Lantern)

Live Entertainment Monday-Saturday  
appearing this week...

**Mystics**

"Ladies Night Every Wednesday"

402 West First Street  
Duluth, MN.

WDTH RADIO  
PRESENTS  
A BENEFIT CONCERT

**TONIGHT**

students & members

\$3.00

general admission

\$3.50



Special Guest:  
Robert  
"One Man"  
Johnson

For Info. Call 726-7181

KIRBY STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM UMD 8:00 P.M.

**WDTH FM**

**Eat this coupon.**

...Or, you can bring it  
to Shakey's and get \$2.00  
off any family size pizza.

**Come and get it.  
Shakey's.**

5804 Haines Rd., Duluth  
722-0884



# Work junkies: can't get enough

by Jeanne Hoene

We live in times that suggest the long-haired American work ethic is in jeopardy. The value of a job well done appears to be eroding.

Many American workers want a four-day work week, reducing the total time spent working. Amount of leisure time and the pursuit of leisure pleasures are reported paramount concerns of the nation's employed.

Today's workers typically are very conscious of their job benefits: they calculate as much vacation time, sick leave, break time, hospitalization and maternity leave as their employers will permit. A "good" job is described in terms of what benefits and compensations it includes.

Yet in spite of the growing national preference for time off instead of overtime, there is a unique, opposite phenomenon developing: workaholism.

First coined in the early 70's, the term generates confusion and negative connotations. "The workaholic represents someone who is anxious, guilt-ridden, insecure or self-righteous about his work, a slave to schedules, merciless in his demands upon himself for peak performance... and compulsively over committed," writes Charlotte Curtis, a New York Times journalist.

Do people actually enjoy working seven days a week? Unfathomable and unAmerican, we say. Do people actually like working that much? Who are these people and why are they working so hard?

Currently there is little scientific research concerning workaholics. One estimate suggests workaholics comprise a maximum of five percent of the adult population—perhaps a slightly higher percentage of the work force, since workaholics are the least likely to be unemployed.

"Washington, D.C. and New York seem to attract large numbers of workaholics,



although work junkies can be tracked in various locations across the country," asserts Dr. Marilyn Machlowitz, staff psychologist for New York Life Insurance Co. and author of "Workaholics."

After interviewing over 100 work addicts in her research, Machlowitz maintains that workaholics come from all occupations, all sexes and all classes.

It is what is expected of personal physicians, priests, artists, authors and scientists. They love their work—and they live it, too. In this context, workaholism is considered a virtue.

Researcher John Holt views the workaholic phenomenon from another angle. "There is a distinction to be made between jobs, careers and work. A job is something you do for money or extrinsic rewards—you probably wouldn't do it on your own, except for those payoffs. A career encompasses a succession of jobs: each slightly better, offering increasing pay, prestige and power.

"Work then, is something very different; something so worth doing for its own sake that you would gladly choose to do it even if you don't get paid for it. To find this kind of work is one of the most important and difficult tasks that we have in life," explains Holt.

Even if we find work that fits once, we may later have to look for it again, since work that is right for us at one stage may not be right for us at the next, Holt contends.

What essentially distinguishes a workaholic from a hard worker appears to be attitude. A workaholic wants to work long and hard, his work habits almost always exceed his job requirements, and the expectations of his associates and superiors. His job offers regular interpersonal interaction, and provides a sense of identity, self-esteem and self-respect.

Machlowitz believes workaholics' unusual attitude, that their work is so much fun they'd

probably do it for free, threatens non-workaholics. They begin to sweat, "What's wrong with my job?, or still "What's wrong with me?" People who work to live can't quite understand those who live to work and love it.

Work addicts do not necessarily label themselves as such hard workers. While most people gripe and grumble about working hard or working overtime, workaholics keep plugging along, appearing to enjoy themselves.

Explains one Duluth fulltime employee and night-time student, "People call me a workaholic and it doesn't make sense to me. I'm doing what I enjoy and I don't think of it as hard work."

Machlowitz warns that the tensions implicit in a workaholic's rather unbalanced life style may cause difficulties for families and friends involved. However, if their jobs fit and their families are accommodating, workaholics can live amazingly long, productive lives.

"Workaholics are surprisingly happy," writes Machlowitz, "they are doing exactly what they love—work—and can't get enough of it."

## International pianist opens symphony Friday

Internationally acclaimed pianist Grant Johannesen will be the guest artist with the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Music Director and Conductor Taavo Virkhaus on Friday, October 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the Duluth Auditorium. The occasion marks the opening concert of the Orchestra's 1980-81 subscription series.

Johannesen enjoys a career that spans over 30 years and five continents. Born in Salt Lake City, he studied in New York with Robert Casadesus, Egon Petrie, and Roger Sessions, and with Nadia Boulanger in Paris. In 1949 he won first prize at the International Piano Competition in Belgium. Since then, Johannesen has been a favored performer with the world's major orchestras.

He is also credited with advancing the popularity of the

piano works of Gabriel Faure. In addition to his full-time concert career, Johannesen is president of the Cleveland Institute of Music.

The evening's performance will feature Johannesen in the Grieg A minor Piano Concerto preceded by Maestro Taavo Virkhaus and the orchestra in Tchaikovsky's 6th Symphony, the "Pathétique."

To herald the new season, a reception will be held on the mezzanine immediately following the performance. Concertgoers are invited to attend and to meet the guest artist.

Season Symphony tickets are available in all price ranges and may be obtained in the Symphony office. Tickets for Friday's concert and reservations for the Symphony's chartered buses are also available through the Symphony office.

### Election/from 3

Bacig argues that last June's election was an exception. "In the context of that election, it made sense to vote by mail, as many faculty were not on campus and notifications had to be made. But on site ballot voting is their (BMS's) normal process," he explains, "and most elections are held that way."

"The most important thing that is true of this process (on site voting), in addition to being rapid, is that it protects the rights of all faculty members to participate." Bacig said that absentee ballots were mailed last

Tuesday or so, and everything is running normally, so he sees no reason to use the mail-in method when it's been working the other way for years.

Crawford explains the AAUP's position: "Our first priority is a prompt election, and our second priority is widest possible participation. The mail-in ballots would provide both."

UMDEA supports BMS for on-site voting, and AAUP supports the University of Minnesota's request for mail-in ballots. Whatever method is decided upon, the election is still scheduled for October 29th and 30th unless an upcoming court decision rules otherwise.



312 E. Central Entrance  
727-5667  
1810 London Road  
728-4797  
4601 Grand Ave.  
624-1044

## TACO JOHN'S®

IT'S

# Tacorrific®

OPEN 24 HRS.

**Taco Bravo™**  
Tostada  
Enchilada  
Apple Grande  
Burrito  
Softshell Taco  
Taco Burger  
Texas Chili  
Taco Salad  
Chili 'n Fritos  
Taco  
Refried Beans

**Faculty & Students-  
Volunteer yourself  
for the Campaign &  
your Future.**

**DULUTH HQ**  
National Unity Campaign  
722-7317

**ANDERSON  
LUCKY  
'80**  
UMD HQ  
Kirby Student Center  
Americans for Anderson  
728-1923  
Info (726-7169)

Paid for and authorized by the National Unity Campaign for  
Anderson, Francis E. Sheeham, Jr., Treasurer



Oberstar/from 4

criticized Blatnik while he was in office."

In the early part of the investigation that eventually led to the conviction, and then the release of Michael Pintar of the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission, Oberstar's name had been mentioned as possibly having something to do with the political use of the commission.

I was not until later that the Justice Department, which conducted its own investigation, cleared Oberstar of any wrongdoing. But Oberstar feels there still may have been some "backlash" against him. "I'm sure that the story created some unfavorable impressions," said Oberstar.

"But the clear cut statement issued by the Justice Department dispelled the suspicion that there was any impropriety," said Oberstar.

Feeling that the federal government has made moves in northern Minnesota over the past several years to preserve the

natural environment, Oberstar feels that any proposal to locate a nuclear waste dump site in the area "is a contradiction in terms, and an insult to the people...I'm opposed to it."

"I think the president is going to have to approach this problem (nuclear waste disposal) very carefully and be totally responsive to the public or he's going to lose his credibility," said Oberstar.

Although saying that Governor Quie's constitutional amendment for Initiative and Referendum is a state matter, Oberstar feels the measure is "contrary to the democratic process, and particularly contrary to the interests of northern Minnesota."

Oberstar was born in Chisholm, Minnesota in 1934, graduated from the College of St. Thomas in 1956, studied at the College of Europe in Belgium in 1957, and served as administrative assistant to Congressman John Blatnik from 1963-74.

# Few request Daily refund

by Terry Frahm

Approximately 1.7 percent of the 47,000 students enrolled at the Twin Cities campus of the University of Minnesota requested and received refunds of their Minnesota Daily fees during a two-week refund period.

The newspapers' \$2 portion of the \$68.40 quarterly student services fee was changed from mandatory to refundable for the 1980-81 academic year after a vote by the Board of Regents last May. The \$2 refund was issued to the 737 students who requested it during the refund period this fall. The \$2 fee represents about 14 percent of the Daily's revenue this year.

The Daily has been the center of controversy since it published a humor issue in June 1979, that some criticized as obscene, antireligious and racist. There were two legislative inquiries

into the Daily fee and a bill was introduced that, if passed, would have severed the Daily's financial ties to the University. The Regents' action came after faculty and student government groups voted to support the mandatory fee.

Daily editor-in-chief Jeff Goldberg and former editor Kate Stanley are suing the Board of Regents, claiming its action violated First Amendment guarantees of press freedoms, the 14th Amendment due process guarantees and Minnesota's press freedom laws. According to Goldberg, the suit, filed on July 30, 1980, was not issued to collect damages, (refund money already lost by the Daily), but to change the policy back to the way it was, a mandatory fee. Attorney fee compensation is also being asked in the suit. The Daily lost about \$1,400 this quarter, enough to pay two reporters \$70 a week each for one quarter. Goldberg said he

won't know how cutbacks will be made until the Daily budget is approved later this week.

The Daily's attorneys, Marshall Tanick and Sam Heins of the law firm Tanick and Heins in Minneapolis are taking the suit to court on October 27, 1980 when a preliminary hearing will be held by Judge Robert Renner, to determine the validity and strength of the Daily's suit. "The Board of Regents has motioned to dismiss the case before the hearing, on the grounds that it's actions against the Daily do not violate said Amendments as we have proposed," said Tanick.

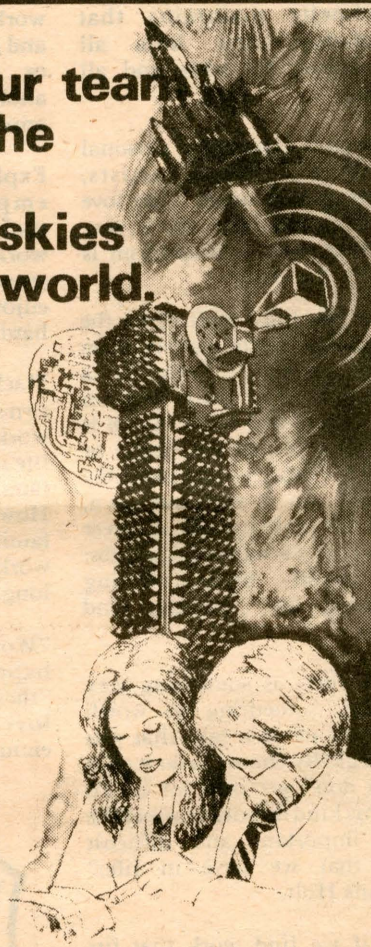
Two students gave money back to the Daily last week. One student gave a \$4 check to the Bursar's office to cover the refunds of Kathy Sackett and Dan Lundberg, two of the leaders of last spring's drive to make the Daily refundable. Another student handed a Daily editor a \$2 bill, saying he felt guilty about getting a refund.

The refund process, which ended for this quarter on October 11, will cost the University more than \$5,000 this year. Another \$5,000 will be spent printing official notices that certain information for which students are responsible. The notice had appeared only in the Daily.

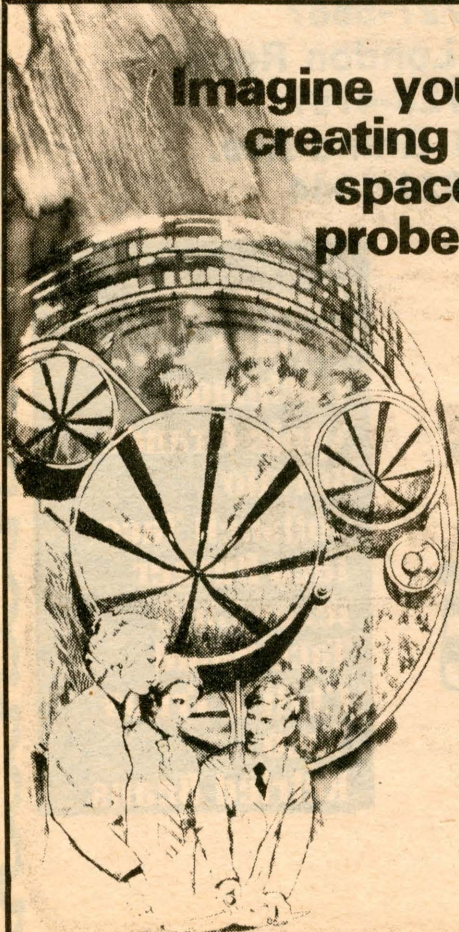
Imagine yourself  
building a thermal  
imaging system  
that can  
see through  
darkness.



Imagine your team  
designing the  
radars that  
sweep the skies  
of the free world.



Imagine your group  
creating the first  
spacecraft to  
probe Jupiter.



Imagine yourself  
at Hughes

... working on innovations that could change the world.  
... taking advantage of Hughes' continuing education  
program — one of the finest in the country.  
... enjoying the Southern California lifestyle.

See your placement office for an appointment.

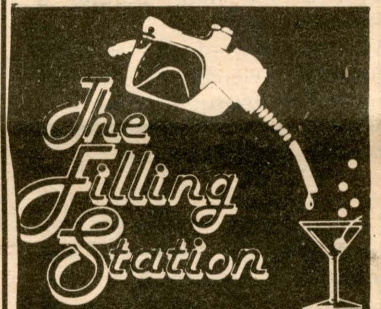
We'll be on Campus  
Oct. 21

At Hughes,  
your future is limited only by your imagination.

**HUGHES**

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY  
Proof of U.S. Citizenship Required  
Equal Opportunity Employer

Hughes Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 90515, Los Angeles, CA 90009.



**SPECIALS!!**

Monday — Keg Night  
two bits for beer

Tuesday — Nurses Night

Wednesday — Ladies Night  
3 for 1

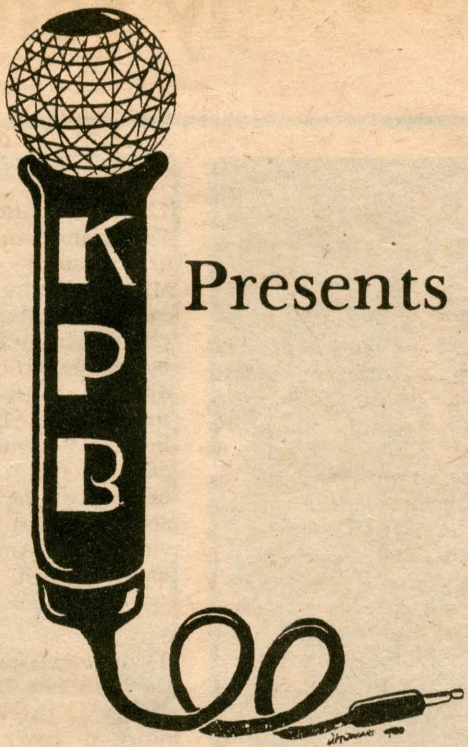
**HAPPY HOUR**  
with  
**Free Appetizers**

Mon.-Sat.  
3:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

An Eating and Drinking  
Establishment

Duluth's First & Only  
Single's Bar





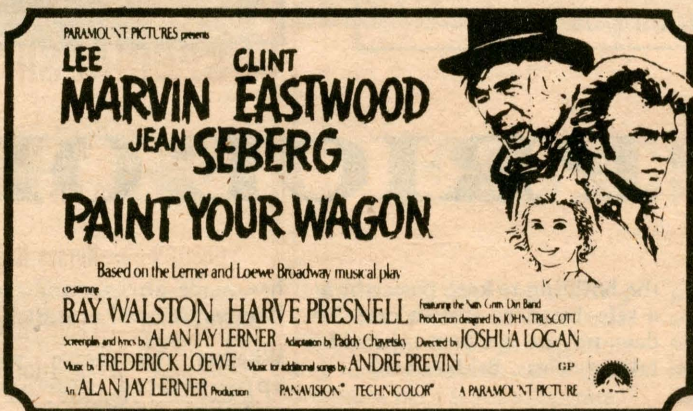
Presents

# ARLO GUTHRIE IN CONCERT with Shenandoah

Thursday, October 23, 1980  
8:00 p.m. Duluth Auditorium  
Reserved Seating  
UMD Students \$4<sup>00</sup>  
General \$5<sup>00</sup>

Tickets Available at  
UMD Ticket Office & Duluth Auditorium

**October 17 & 19**  
**7:15 & 9:15 p.m.**  
**\$1.00 Boh 90**

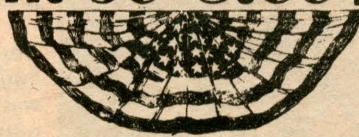


**October 22,**  
**7:00 p.m.**  
**\$1.00**

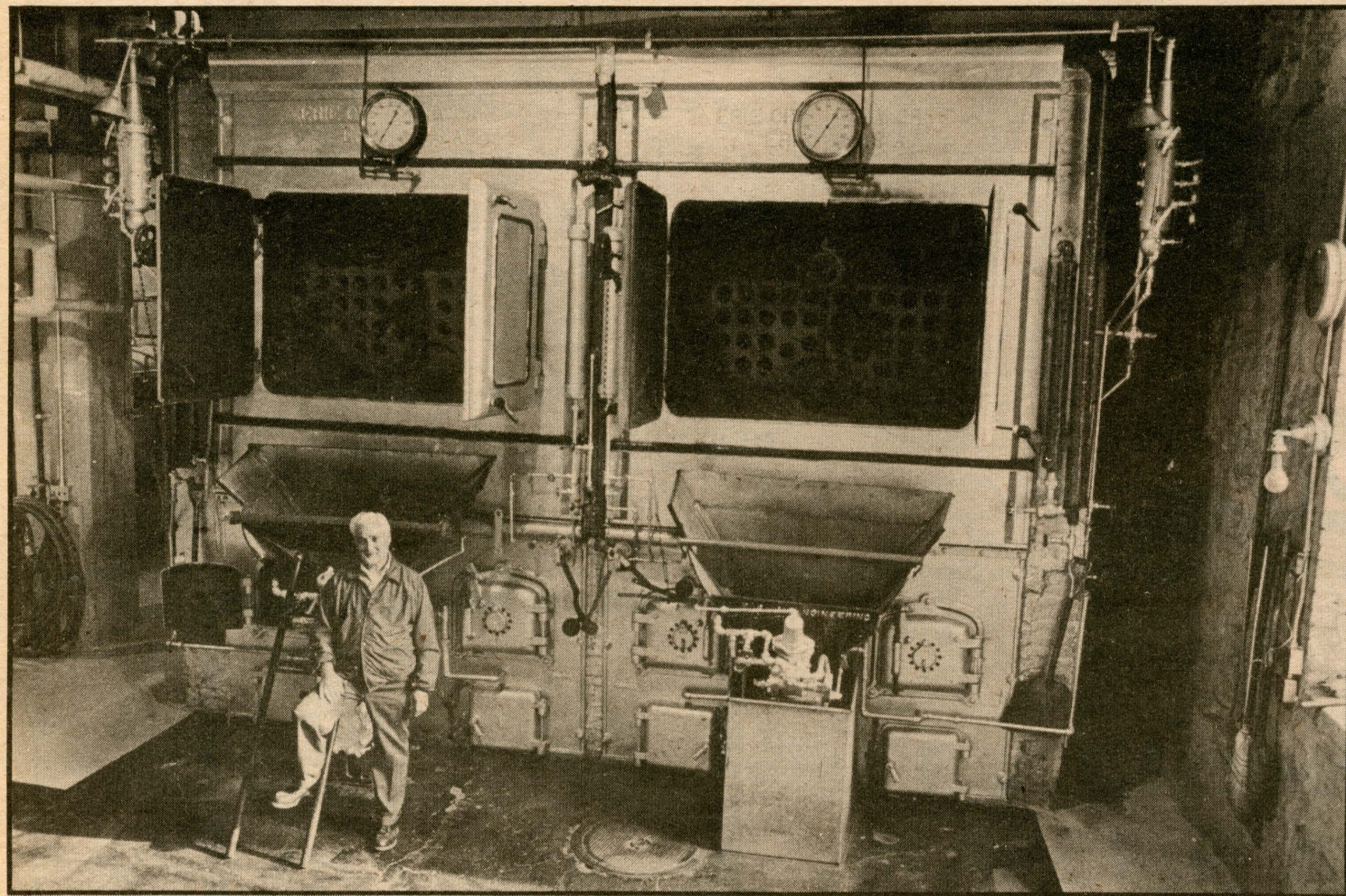
**“Promise  
Them  
Anything”**



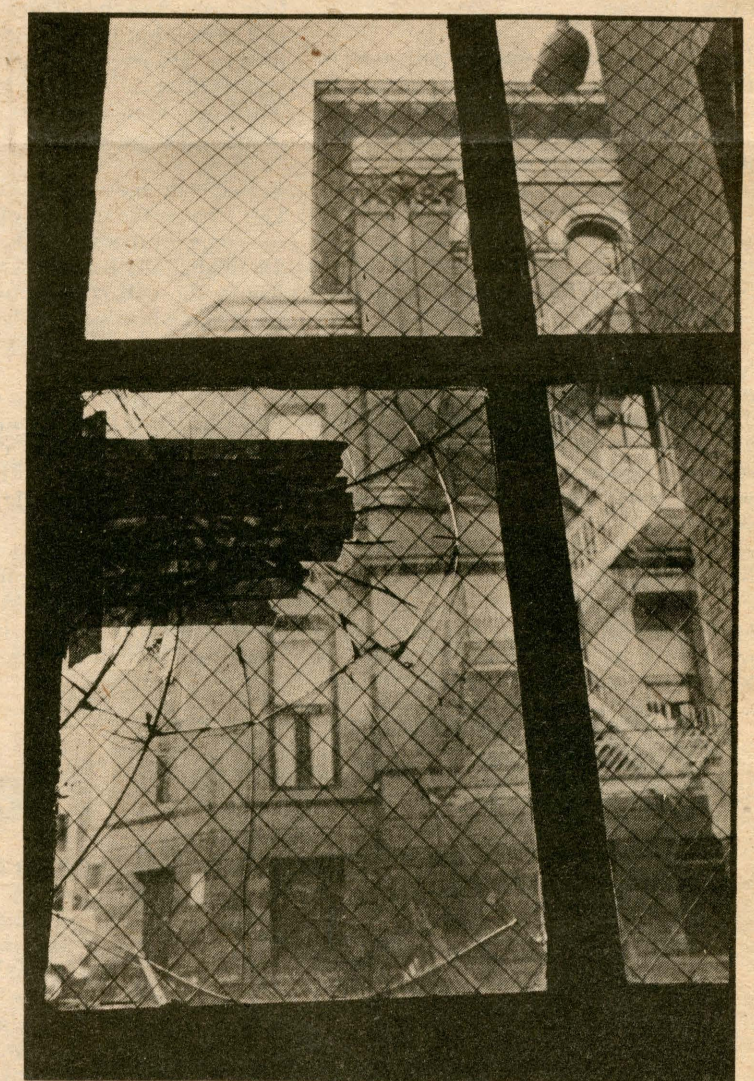
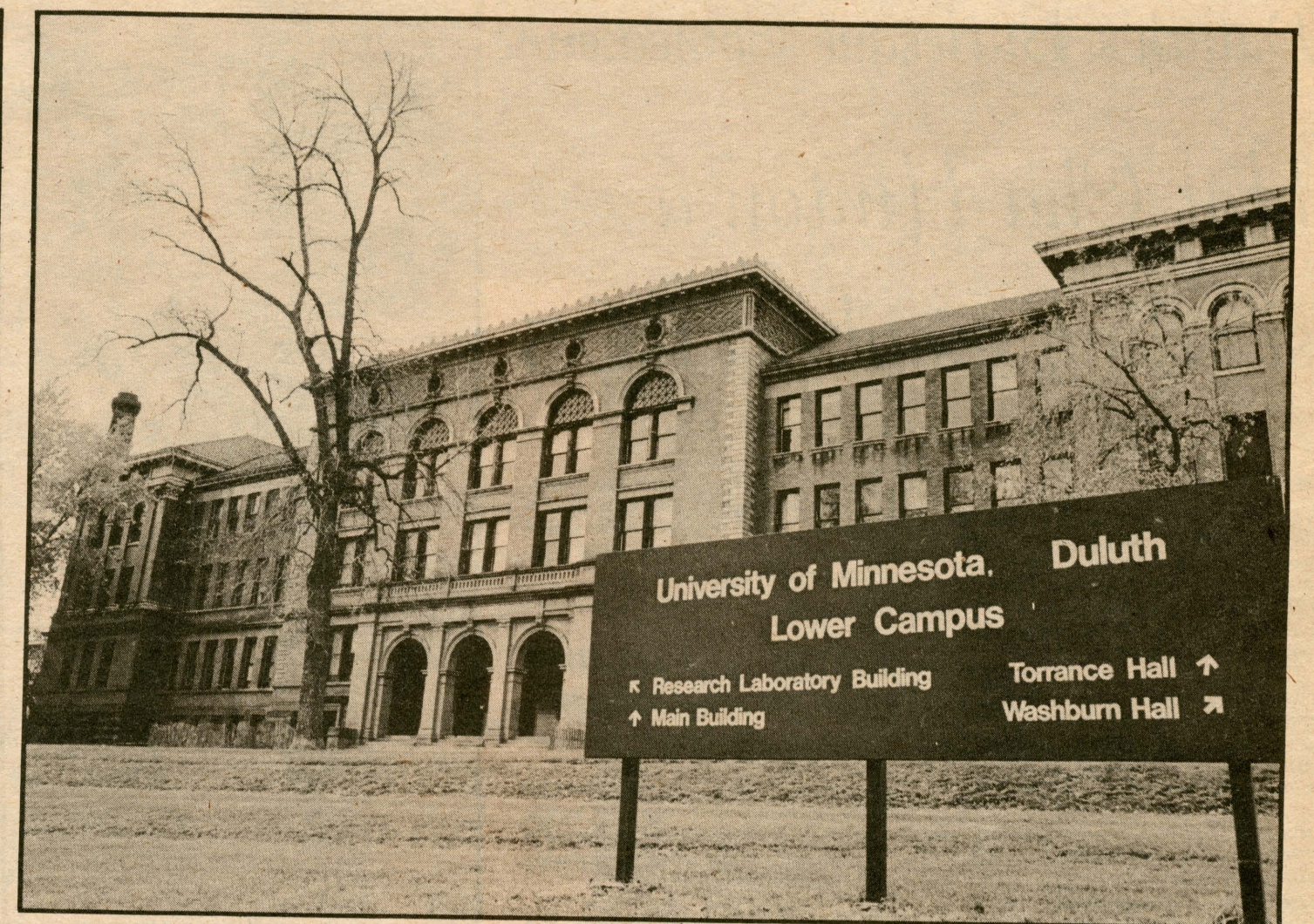
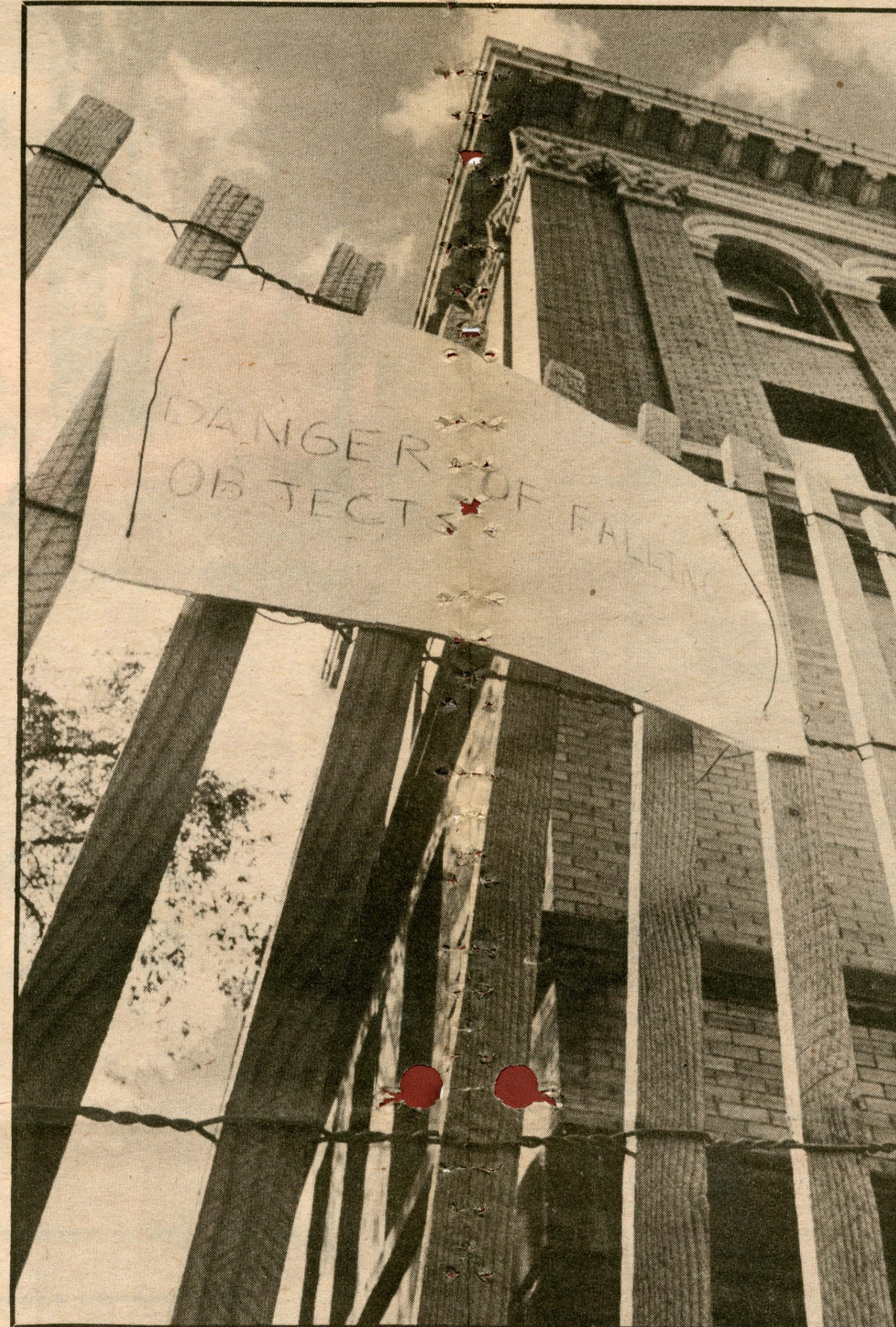
**film/lecture on political advertising**  
**Tuesday, October 21, Boh. 90 8:00 p.m.**







(clockwise from left) The smokestack, a tell-tale sign of the lower campus' heating system, is rooted at the western end of the grounds; Anthony Bruno, a UMD engineer, is dwarfed by the two coal furnaces; a hand-lettered sign warns passersby; Old Main—UMD's grand old girl; a shattered view; Old Main's little theater stands void of artistic expression; (inset) cornerstone of the Research Laboratory, which houses the lower campus' heat producing facility.



## THE PRICE OF THE PRICELESS

by Andrea Wilkinson

It is not easy to assign a monetary value to such things as stateliness, grandeur and years of service, but in the case of UMD's Old Main, it must be done.

The university administration is presently awaiting the results of a study on the physical condition of the oldest building on the lower campus located on 23rd Avenue East and Fifth Street.

The central portion of Old Main (three wings were added later) was built in 1901, destroyed by fire in 1902 and rebuilt that same year.

Since that time, Old Main has pretty much had to fend for itself, although there have been some superficial repairs where the university could afford them, according to Bob Bridges, vice-provost for business affairs.

Though the ornate facade of the building is not as solid as it once was, a check done last year by university mechanics revealed no loose stones. Nevertheless, wooden snow fences were installed around the corners of

the building to keep passersby at a safe distance—just in case. To date, no one has been injured by falling debris, Bridges said.

The study, estimated to cost about \$14,000, will consider the cost of renovating Old Main as compared to the cost of razing the building and constructing a new one in its place, Bridges said.

Jon Helstrom, a Duluth architect involved in the study, said the multitude of estimates are too incomplete to offer reliable information at this time, though final figures will hopefully be available by the end of this month.

A primary goal for renovation, Bridges said, would be to bring Old Main up to state and local fire, handicapped and energy codes. At a minimum, that would involve replacing windows, installing an elevator and monumental roof repairs, he said.

Funding for a job on that scale must come from the state legislature. Though the Old Main project is included on a list of six-year projected capital expenditures, Bridges said the lack of a bonafide dollar figure

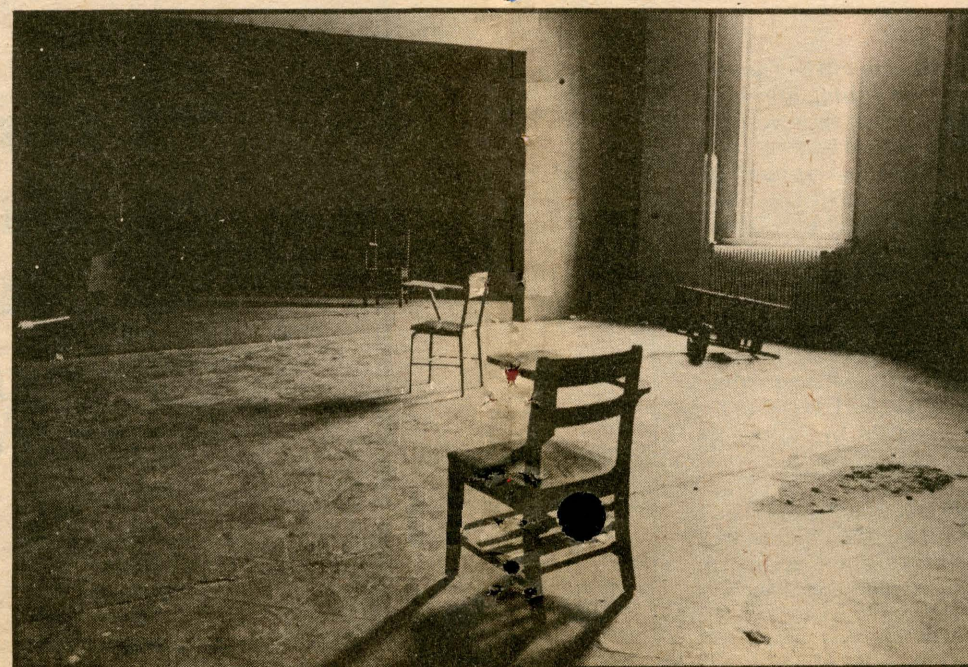
has made any specific requests impossible until at least 1983.

Whether the money will be appropriated depends on priorities within the entire university system, according to Bridges.

Bridges estimated that about three-quarters of Old Main is

Photos  
by  
Steve  
Ahlgren

currently being used to house the U.S. Forest Service, the St. Louis County Extension Office, the Area Cooperative Extension Service, the Indian Counselor Alcoholism Training Project and parts of the UMD art department. Only a few rooms in the basement and the auditorium are not in use, Bridges said.



"I think we'll need the building for some time," Bridges said. "The school keeps getting more and more programs, and those programs need space to operate."

The other three lower campus buildings have been renovated and are energy efficient, Bridges said. Torrance Hall is presently home to 94 students, Washburn Hall serves a number of university offices and the research laboratory is heavily used by the school.

Whether Old Main stands or falls, the lower campus will be the beneficiary of a new pollution-free heating system.

A request for funds to run an underground steam line from the nation's first-ever coal gasification plant on UMD's main campus to the lower campus will be presented to the state legislature during its upcoming session.

As of this spring, the cost of the three-block long line was estimated at \$832,000, according to Bridges, who added he was unsure whether the projection included an inflationary clause.

Either way, Bridges said the

project should pay for itself in about seven years, through reduced fuel consumption and the elimination of the round-the-clock staff required to operate the oil furnace that now provides heat to the lower campus.

Bridges said the administration is hopeful that no layoffs will result from the switch to oil heat.

The oil furnace was installed several years ago, at the request of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA), when it appeared the most viable alternative to the coal furnaces that had been in operation since 1928.

"The status of the lower campus was in question at that time," Bridges said. "It would have been impractical to build a steam line or install pollution control equipment on the coal furnace when we weren't sure we'd be using that campus."

The two coal furnaces were retained as backup units, but when they were fired during a severe cold snap in 1979, MPCA tests indicated the coal burners were in violation of state air pollution standards.

Again, the university was faced with the choice of abandoning the lower campus, installing expensive pollution control devices that would be rarely used, replacing the coal furnaces with another oil burning unit or building a steam line from the main campus.

"Since it now seems that we'll be using that campus for a long time to come, it seemed appropriate to make it more self-sufficient," Bridges said. "The steam line was the only way to do that and be responsible. Overall it's the least expensive to the people of the

state." While freeing the university from the clutches of ever-increasing oil prices, Bridges said the steam line should not cause a significant strain on the coal gasification plant, which meets all state pollution standards.

In the meantime, the coal-fired backup units are still in violation of those standards. Bridges said the university has agreed to notify the MPCA in the event the coal furnaces must be used again, even though that could result in a fine levied against the university.



# Arts & Entertainment

## Duluth's Burlesque Comedienne

### Hot Cha Hinton a sizzling number at 65

by Jeff Larson

The misty red hues which have shrouded burlesque parlors since the original sin have yielded some notorious personalities. But somehow the allure and deception of a Gypsy Rose Lee or a Rose La Rose seems to have been lost in today's whirlwind of exploitive enterprise.

Good news, however; the incarnation of the magic drunken sailors dream has been preserved in the person of Hot Cha Hinton, a sizzling number and at age 65, enough war stories to fill volumes.

Hot Cha, (her legal name), is currently the "Burlesque Comedienne" by title at Duluth's Club Saratoga. Her 24 scrapbooks of memorabilia suggest a legacy longer than her years. And that is indeed the case.

Hot Cha began her entertainment career in Daytona Beach, Florida at age seven by taking dance lessons from Buddy Ebsen's father. She recalls today's Barnaby Jones jerking sodas on the beach pier.

Leaving Florida at age 16, Hot Cha began working floor shows in Chicago and has been doing so for the last 49 years. Stripping until the age of 55, she quickly adds, "I never took everything off."

Seeing Hot Cha in her environment is the only way to appreciate her. "Honey, love life and it will love you," she growls in an alto that would make Carol Channing squirm. During her tenure on the road (44 weeks a year) Hot Cha sews fellow dancers costumes and creates intricate, tiny dolls. How does she do it? "I think young and have young lovers."

Having worked in all but four states in the country, it is surprising Hot Cha has acquired a particular affection for Duluth.

"I love the people here, they're very warm. Most people are great. You only meet a very few that aren't. I believe there is good in everybody. We'd all be better off if we tried to help each other."

**"I think young and have young lovers"**

In her time away from the club, Hot Cha resides "in a nice room" at the Cascade Hotel and plays bingo every Sunday night at the Moose Lodge, where she quickly became a nightly favorite.

With her tenacious travel schedule, Hot Cha never had the chance to settle down and marry, but has no regrets. Her advice to me: "Honey, don't get married until you're 30 or 35, like the European guys. Then they keep a mistress. But if you do, marry a girl with money."

Probably the most astonishing thing about Hot Cha, is the number of celebrities she has come into contact with, including Ann Sheridan, Sally Rand and Mae West, with whom she still corresponds. "I met her years ago when we were both working in Baltimore," she recalls.

In her near half century of performing, Hot Cha has earned the admiration of all she has met. Already one club in Houston is named after her and "Hot Cha II" is slated to open by the end of the year.

Upon first impression, Ms. Hinton doesn't seem to be one for politics. But after talking to her, one could hardly find a more staunch Democrat, dismissing John Anderson with a "Ahggg, not for me, Honey."



She has done benefit performances for John Kennedy in 1960 and most recently Jimmy Carter in '76. Hot Cha correctly prophesized Carter's renomination and predicts him easily beating Ronald Reagan in November.

Due to her efforts for Carter and her long friendship with Lillian Carter, Hot Cha attended the inauguration in January, 1977. Comprising an entire scrapbook, she owns autographed portraits of the president and Walter Mondale plus dozens others, picturing her with the Washington elite. She smiles and reminds me again, "I'm a Democrat, Honey."

Hot Cha's surprising humanistic side also plays a large part in her life. She has donated her time and money to the handicapped, selling Christmas cards annually in San Antonio, Texas. Plus every week, regardless where she may be, she writes to 20 federal prisoners and sends them boxes of food. This lady, with all her consuming energy, has a heart to match.

The night I talked to Hot Cha was a bit of a disappointment. Only a handful of people filed in from the streets to catch the show. Hot Cha is at her best with a packed house. Her raucous character and vaudeville routine are usually greeted by standing ovations, which she receives regularly on weekends. Still, her quick one liners were effective (something about "not being able to squeeze toothpaste back in the tube?").

The other girls, while dancing, looked for her approval, which she quietly nodded. In such a haphazard profession, one like Hot Cha who knows the ropes must be a mighty asset.

As I turn to leave she promises a gift for a good write up. She then whips around to the crowd and with an infectious "Let's here it out there!" the applause begins. The next girl approaches the stage "...And now for your entertainment, here's voluptuous Pepsi!"

The show must go on.



Dena Luebke, Appleton, WI., and Lee Goracke, Morris, MN. are featured performers in the UMD Theatre production of "West Side Story."

## Theatre to stage gang war tonight

by Kelly Conlon

Tonight marks the opening of the UMD Theatre's Season with the presentation of Arthur Laurent's "West Side Story."

The dramatic musical tells of two New York City rival gangs and of the tragic love of Maria (Cheryl Wiitala) and Tony (Eric Lueck) who are caught between the two warring gangs. "West Side Story" depicts the drama of a modern day Romeo and Juliet.

Under the direction of Rick Graves (head of the Theatre Department), UMD theatre will present eight performances during two consecutive weekends starting tonight. Each performance begins at 8:00 p.m. at UMD's Marshall Performing Arts Center.

All of the music is from the production of the original score by Leonard Bernstein and Stephen Sondheim. UMD's 20 man orchestra, conducted by Ray Comstock will set the tempo for the play.

Choreographer Sharon Friedler (Asst. Professor of Dance at UMD) will direct the reproduction of all the

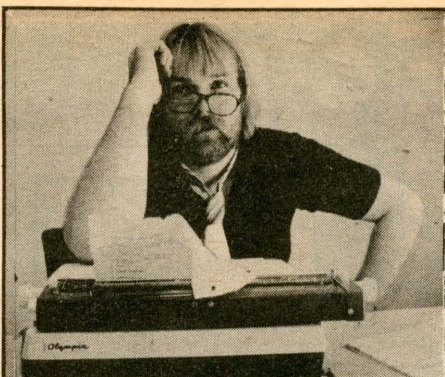
original dances. The entire musical scheme is directed by Gary Madison.

Graves appears confident that the play will be a success. Tickets sales are good and seats are selling quickly. In an interview, Graves praised the entire theatrical staff and related the diligence with which all had worked to prepare the musical. "The costume makers alone are working an average of 12 hours a day, seven days a week in order to be ready on opening night," said Graves. The cast consists of 35 members, along with 50 production people involved with the play.

Tickets for "West Side Story" are \$5 for adults and \$4 for Senior Citizens. Students have the opportunity of seeing the play for only \$1 with an ID and their activity card. Tickets can be purchased at the UMD Theatre Box office; reservations are accepted by calling the office at 726-8561.

It would be very worthwhile to take time out to see such an important American musical as "West Side Story." The theatre department is taking on quite the challenge by opening its season with such a monumental work. Break a leg!





*Not quite the way it was...*

## THURSDAYS

by John Helno

Independent John Anderson was in Low Gap, Arkansas today, competing on a local game show, "Yodeling for Dollars."

In what was described as "a strong performance for an amateur," Anderson picked up \$539.46 in winnings.

Anderson's spirit of triumph was only slightly dampened by news that his winnings did not qualify for federal matching funds.

Nancy Reagan, speaking to a garden club in Palm Springs today, discounted fears that her husband would get the United States into a war if he were elected President.

The wife of the Republican presidential nominee promised, "I just wouldn't let Ronnie start a war unless I thought it was absolutely necessary."

Columnist Jack Anderson today reported that a mysterious man in a plastic nose-and-glasses disguise has been regularly attending Dale Carnegie courses in Washington, D.C.

Anderson charged that the stranger, who speaks with a southern drawl often wears a Carter-Mondale T-shirt, is, in fact, President Carter.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell called the charge "ridiculous" and claimed that the President doesn't even own a nose-and-glasses disguise.

On the sports scene, New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner today announced the sale of the Yankees to a group of Tokyo businessmen.

When asked how the team felt about playing in Japan, Steinbrenner quipped, "Let them eat rice."

The controversial Steinbrenner refused to confirm or deny reports that he was awaiting the outcome of the 1980 World Series with plans to buy the winning team.

In news from the entertainment world, NBC today announced a new daytime game show which network executives hope will boost sagging ratings.

"Celebrity Let's Make A Deal" will begin production next week with guest stars Billy Carter and Bert Lance taping the premiere segment.

Agents for NBC were said to be "very close to signing" South Carolina Representative John Jenrette and ousted Pennsylvania Representative Michael Myers for future appearances on the new show.

Myers was unavailable for comment. Jenrette's wife was contacted but said that John was too drunk to come to the phone.

Locally, Governor Al Quie today told a group of area educators that they should go into debt if they can't find ways to handle cuts in state aid to education.

One educator, suggesting that Quie's cuts in educational funding were political in nature, observed, "In terms of Mr. Quie's political future, it is certainly in his best interest to promote ignorance within the electorate."

And that is probably not quite the way it was Thursday, October 16, 1980.

## Arlo

## Guthrie.....

According to the lady who sits behind glass at the Kirby Ticket Office, tickets are "going quite fast" to next week's Arlo Guthrie concert.

The concert, only most recently announced, has been slated for one week from tonight, Thursday, October 23. Arlo Guthrie opens the KPB fall schedule for concerts this year and promises to be a popular choice.

Since he emerged a hit at the Newport Folk Festival in 1967, Arlo Guthrie has continued to touch listeners with his special brand of populist music. His charm succeeds in a fundamental grassroots way because, among today's songwriters, Arlo is closer to things.

He was born in Coney Island, New York, on July 10, 1947. Music has always been a part of his daily life. His father, Woody, legendary troubador from Oklahoma, practically invented the modern folk tradition; a resilient music which draws its strength from hope as well as experience.

He tried his hand at college for six weeks, in Montana but quickly discovered songwriting more to his liking. After playing clubs in the northeast, he cut his first album in June of 1967, "Alice's Restaurant."

The title track of that album became one of the highlights of the '67 Newport Folk Festival. The song spread Guthrie's fame as a musical raconteur and wound up immortalized in a very successful film, in which he starred.

Ten years later Guthrie released a collection of his most popular songs, "The Best of Arlo Guthrie." With gems such as "Alice's Restaurant Massacre," "Coming Into Los Angeles," and "City of New Orleans," the album is, indeed, a collection of Guthrie's best.

It's difficult to believe that Arlo Guthrie's been singing and monologuing his way around the American consciousness for over a decade now. His concert in Duluth will be almost nostalgic.

The KPB sponsored presentation of Guthrie will be in the Duluth Auditorium. Reserved seating tickets are still available at the Kirby Ticket Office and at the ticket office at the Auditorium. Students cost is \$4; \$5 for general public.



## Tailgating freezes school spirit

by Kim Baudoin

It has been said and said and said that "misery loves company." I was never one for cliches, but after the Homecoming Tailgating party last Saturday afternoon, I must agree there's something to be said for this.

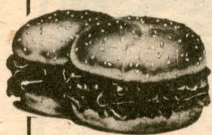
For I was one of the 50 or so fools who paid three bucks to eat a cold meal in a cold parking lot on a day when the wind was reminiscent of February.

The shivering crowd appeared to be making the best of such a foul weather situation. "These," I thought, "are the real diehards." (What was I doing there? Let's just say it's not easy being a rookie reporter.)

I brightened up when I saw the food; there were fat hot dogs, plenty of steaming chili, and urns of hot apple cider and coffee (cold beer was also available, but that was hardly tempting under the circumstances).

When my potato chips blew away, however, I began to suspect serious trouble. Hunched over the quickly chilling chili, it soon became difficult to manipulate the spoon with fingers numb with cold. A few bites into the hot dog and I realized it was no longer hot. Suddenly, I began to dream of the warm Dining Center where I could be eating for free.

I wondered for a little while about this madness called "School Spirit," then went and forgot it all at a hot brunch of eggs and buttered toast in the Dining Hall.



**Hardee's**  
Family Restaurant

"best eatin' in town"

1515 London Rd., Duluth



**The UNITED WAY**  
supports you through various  
community organizations.  
What have YOU done  
to support the UNITED WAY?

For further information phone or write

**United Way of Greater Duluth**

402 Ordean Building  
424 West Superior Street  
Duluth, Minnesota 55802 218/722-7447



**5% STUDENT DISCOUNT**  
On regular stock and sale items  
with this coupon and student ID

**FREE: 92 Page Color Catalog!**

Car stereo — Portables — Compacts  
Tapes — Accessories

Indoor installation and Service Dept.

**TEAM  
ELECTRONICS**

504 East Fourth St.  
Duluth, MN 55805  
727-4900  
(offer expires Oct. 22)

'Shop and Compare'

The Wine Store

**KEGS**

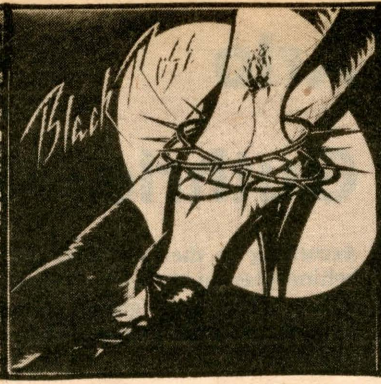
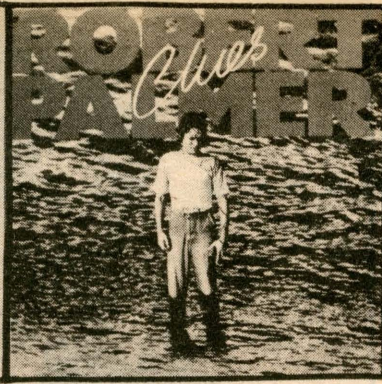


2416 LONDON ROAD

724-8818

**LAKE AIRE BOTTLE SHOPPE**





## Record report finds Bowie on Broadway

by David Ayers

**SCARY MONSTERS (AND SUPER CREEPS) David Bowie (RCA)** Long one of rock's most colorful, adventurous, and enigmatic characters, Bowie is now doing Broadway, which seems only natural for a musician who has always treated music as theater. And he's reportedly very good, enabling an entirely new audience to discover a big talent through "The Elephant Man."

For those who found anything admirable in **Low** or **Heroes** or **Lodger**, **Scary Monsters** is an advisable purchase, distilling the best qualities of those into a cohesive, if not entirely clear, package. Pictorial homage is paid on the jacket to those prior efforts, so there's nothing covert about the connections. "Teenage Wildlife" is built upon Robert Fripp's recreation of his "Heroes" guitar lead, with E Streeter Roy Bittan on piano. Another notable addition is the distinctive guitar work of Pete Townshend on "Because You're Young."

Those who wish to investigate the state of truly progressive rock may find this a worthy gamble. Bowie's imagination hasn't

stalled, musically or lyrically, despite his thespian diversion. Fripp's guitar innovations are featured on six tracks. And besides, who knows the potential of censorship during a Reagan presidency? How will a Nixon/Reagan court react to lines like: "People have their fingers broken/To be insulted by these fascists—it's so degrading." I'm joking. I hope.

Finally, those attached to melodies, torch songs, and uncomplicated rhythms had best read on. **B PLUS**

**CLUES—Robert Palmer (Island)** On his first three albums, Palmer surrounded himself with top musicians, displayed fine taste in his selection of material, and exhibited a very pleasing, though not exactly compelling voice. Subsequent releases have brought him a measure of commercial success without too many annoying compromises. On the whole, Robert Palmer has been an altogether pleasant artist, equally well-suited for wooing a lover or soothing your mother. Though **Clues** is far from risky stuff, Palmer is stretching out a bit, hoping to shed a soggy image.

To that end, **Clues** is fairly successful, as Palmer toys with several styles, displaying throughout, a new-found predilection for synthesizers. It's failure, however, is that he merely toys with the material, so that the whole package lacks conviction.

"Johnny and Mary" is effective in painting a dreary picture of the doubting side of relationships. "Not a Second Time" is a decent covert of an early Beatles throwaway. "Sulky Girl" is exemplary mainstream rock. The rest is hurting. **C PLUS**

**BLACK ROSE—Cher (Casablanca)** What next? First Robert Stigwood, the man who gave the world "Saturday Night Fever," pimps new wave with his new film "Times Square." Now Neil Bogart, the man behind disco giant Casablanca, drags Cher off the Vegas strip, dresses her down in tattered imitation leopard skin, and tries to pass it off as a beleaguered veteran attempting a valiant rock and roll comeback. If they can sell this it won't be long before your parents are wearing gold-plated safety pins.

This stinks. It's heavy, metal masquerading in contrived new wave veneer. It's still Cher, typically overwrought, and she still can't sing. It's opportunism vapid and vile. Sid Vicious, am yu rest in peace. **D**

## EAR WAX

**MUSICAL SHAPES—Carlene Carter (Warner Brothers)** With kin like hers, this young lady could have landed a contract with a major label by whistling at dinner: mother...June Carter; stepfather...Johnny Cash; husband...Nick Lowe. But this LP is evidence of a talent befitting of such lineage.

Understandably, there's a definite country flavor to the music of Carlene Carter, and the influence of producer/spouse Lowe is apparent. Although there's nothing special about Carter's voice, she does a nice job of styling a song, and with a back-up band like Rockpile, her pipes are more than adequate. **B MINUS**

**LE CHAT BLEU—Mink DeVille (Capitol)** Willy DeVille, the man who one called the punk rockers sissies, is a classic romantic. He writes about

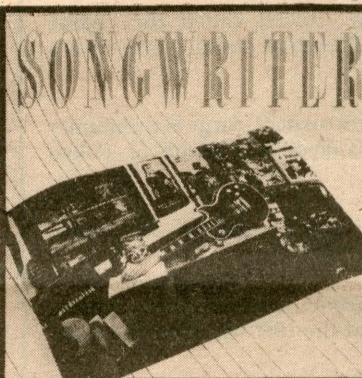
women, and he sings from the heart. With this, his third album, DeVille demonstrates that he's got his thing down to an art.

While there is nothing similar about their styles, DeVille is similar to that incurably romantic Briton Bryan Ferry in that they are both unafraid to be pretty. On the slow tracks DeVille croons above rich string and horn arrangements, and piano is prevalent throughout. "Heaven Stood Still" and "That World Outside" are the best of Willy the Balladeer.

When he rocks, DeVille meshes East Coast R & B with an occasional Latin rhythm or bare bones 50's flavored rock, but, like Southside Johnny, DeVille is at his best when lamenting about that fire down below. **B PLUS**  
Some of the above albums were provided by Budget Tapes and Records, 1507 London Road.

summer with the release of two compilations albums sponsored by two of the Twin Cities biggest FM stations. One was brought to you courtesy of the people at Stereo 101 FM and the other from KQRS, the area's progressive rock station.

In it's drive to help the local music scene, KQ 92 sponsored the 1980 Songwriters contest which drew more than 760 entries or roughly 38 hours worth of tapes. Of these entries 12 of the best were assembled on a single disc simply titled "Songwriter" and released on the Twin/Tone label. Commercial appeal and recording quality were not major **Songwriter**/to 18



## "Songwriter"

by Ron Ress

The Minnesota music scene received a badly needed boost this



Gift Her  
with a Preppy  
Fashion



Add-a-pearl! The first and favorite choice on her gift list. Because the Add-a-pearl Necklace is naturally beautiful. Made with only naturally formed pearls of finest quality, it's a precious gift that grows in beauty and value.

Start her Genuine Oriental Pearl Necklace now...or add more pearls to enhance the necklace she already has. Like the traditional preppy look, Add-a-pearl is the fashion classic she'll cherish forever.

Add-a-pearl

**Hagley & Company**

315 West Superior Street Established 1895  
FINE JEWELRY, CHINA, SILVER AND GIFTS



**ERLANGER**  
Classic 1893  
BEER



**Brad Erickson**

Your new Schlitz College Rep. on Campus. Call him at 724-4548 for expertise on parties and other activities you might have.

**Schlitz**



**SCHLITZ**  
MALT LIQUOR



# Bruce Springsteen

## Musical masturbation, less the climax

Review

by R. A. Brochu

Modern rock concerts are as innovative as the standard missionary position: basic frontal auditory attacks.

Record companies have prostituted concerts to be merely a vehicle for album promotion. Gone are the Allman Brothers/Fillmore East-type marathon shows which sought more to please audiences than make money.

Bruce Springsteen bridges the gap between frivolous 60's rock shows and sterile, money-green 80's productions. Unfortunately, \$11 T-shirt ripoffs and camera bans remind fans who really is The Boss.

The Monday night St. Paul Civic Center Springsteen concert gave new credence to the old philosophy that a four-hour concert beats a 90-minute show with two encores, even though half the audience was too stoned to walk when 1 a.m. rolled around.

The show had a late start. People tried hard

to steal seats better than those they paid for. Freaks unhid dope stashes buried deep within socks, briefs and other privates. A low moan emerged with greater and greater frequency from the vortex of hooked fans: "Bruce, Bruce, Bruce, Bruce..." Aisles were already sticky with bad-tasting beer when the living, performing legend, The Boss, cranked opening chords for *Born to Run*. The E Street Band metamorphosed restless audience energy into total fan devotion.

The line-up which followed provided the equivalent of musical masturbation, less the climax. It's accepted knowledge that rock messiahs who begin a show with their best selections are leading up to a prolonged introduction of new materials. Despite their quality, the new additions invariably fail to bring fans to a rock and roll orgasm. With the new Springsteen album *The River* released the day of the show (a promotional ploy of record companies), many in the crowd were unfamiliar with much of the concert material, mostly that presented after the intermission. By then, unfortunately, the audience was crashing from the drugs and

alcohol consumed earlier. When he is not playing album promotion games, Springsteen exchanges wild enthusiasm with the fans. He handles them as equals, and they respond wildly, but with respect.

"Tramps like us" he sings in *Born to Run*. "Tramps like us" responds the audience in unison.

In *Tenth Avenue Freezeout* Springsteen does the unprecedented—he enters the audience, right out on the floor level, and rocks one to tone with his fans. And he gets away with it. No assaults. Nobody trying to rip off a coat sleeve for a souvenir.

As in all rock shows, the music was too loud. Although it's real hip and groovy to zonk out on volume, who needs a noisy head for 30 hours after the concert?

The volume problems were aided by mixing errors. Clarence Clemons was fabulous on sax, but the electronics jockeys often brought him in too late and too soft at inappropriate times. They did the same for Springsteen, making it difficult for The

Boss to execute his music to his usual high criteria.

Ten new cuts off the new double album debuted at the Monday show. The best three, *Jackson Cage*, *Out In The Street*, and title cut *The River* came before intermission. The rest dominated the second set along with *Fire* and *Because The Night*, cuts written by Springsteen but made hits by the Pointer Sisters and Patti Smith.

As a grand finale, Springsteen again went to the audience and executed *Jungle Land*. Unlike comatose Duluth crowds, the Twin Cities fans got right into the act with enough sound to drown out The Boss. The double encore concluded with *C. C. Rider*, a song recorded by more artists than any other cut with the possible exception of *Louie, Louie*.

If you missed the E Street Band for the second time in St. Paul, don't wait to see them in Duluth. The current tour is sold out nationwide. The Arena Auditorium doesn't roll fast enough to rock with the big halls down south, east and west.

## Calendar

### THURSDAY, OCT. 16

7:00 p.m. - "Clues To Closeness" by Elaine Elness in Kirby 250.

7:00 p.m. "Introduction to Libertarianism," a seminar in Kirby Lounge.

7:30 p.m. UMD Geography Club presents Dr. Leverett Hoag, who will speak and show slides of his travels to Iceland.

8:00 p.m. Dakota Dave Hull and Sean Blackburn, with special guest Robert "One Man" Johnson will appear in the Kirby Ballroom. Ticket price is \$3 for students.

8:00 p.m. "West Side Story" opens in the Marshall Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$1 with student activity card.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

7:00 and 9:15 p.m. KPB movie "10" in Boh 90. Cost is \$1.

8:00 p.m. "West Side Story" in MPAC, tickets are \$1 with student activity card.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

1:00 p.m. Northern Minnesota Poetry Workshop at the Depot with Lois Jenkins and Michael van Walleghen.

8:00 p.m. "West Side Story" in MPAC, tickets are \$1 with activity card.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Fourth Annual Ski Swamp in Somers Lounge at the College of St. Scholastica.

6:00 p.m. "Eckankar, A Way of Life" in Library 144

8:00 p.m. "West Side Story" in MPAC, tickets are \$1 with activity card.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

12:00 Art Guild Meeting, Tweed Museum of Art.

1:00 to 4:00 p.m. CPR: Learn the Technique at the Health Service, cost is 75¢.

4:00 p.m. BA Club Meeting in SS 102, All members should attend.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

7:30 p.m. Film: "Danger Radioactive Waste," in the Rafters. Free.

8:00 p.m. KPB presents media critic James Hall, in "Promise Them Anything". A lecture on Political Advertising from 1908 on. Boh. 90. Free.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

9:00 a.m. to Noon, CPR: Learn the Technique at the Health Service, Cost is 75¢.

### MOVIES

CINEMA I & II: "Somewhere in Time," "My Bodyguard" 727-5554.

UA MOVIES AT THE MALL, "Song of the South," "Empire Strikes Back," and "Hopscotch" 727-7890.

NORSHOR, "Private Benjamin" 722-9211

PALACE, "Coast to Coast" 392-8411

KENWOOD I & II, "Terror Train" and "Oh, God! Book II-- 724-8855.

### LIVE BARS

GRANDMA'S SALOON & DELI, 522 Lake Ave. S., Friday: "Karate Tournament", Saturday: To be announced.

WILLIAMS NORTH SHORE, 2502 London Rd., "Ranch Tones"

BRASS PHOENIX, 402 W. 1st ST., "Mystics"

### Duluth Arena Auditorium

October 17-18-19, Rodeo.

### CONCERTS

Arlo Guthrie with Shenandoah, Thursday, Oct. 23 at 8:00.

Molly Hatchet, December 2, 1980.

### Twin Cities

The Temptations and Ron Douglas, Guthrie, Oct. 26.

Talking Heads, Northrop, Oct. 28.

Grateful Dead (closed circuit), St. Paul Auditorium, Oct. 31. Halloween Costume Party.

### GALLERIES

TWEED MUSEUM OF ART, UMD, Knute Heldner "Retrospective". Drawings and Paintings by Alexander Beary Gavalas. Extra Muros, "Ceramics for Architecture" by Thomas Kerrigan, Mark Marino and Boyd Christiansen. Drawings by Tom Norris-Norval.

## THIS WEEKEND, YOU'RE AS GOOD AS HOME ON GREYHOUND.



### With convenient, economical Friday departures and Sunday returns.

Weekends this school year can be the best travel time ever with going-home bargains from Greyhound. And, as always, whenever you go Greyhound, you get the comfort, convenience, and reliability we're famous for.

Just check the schedules below for the Greyhound routes going your way. Most schedules stop at convenient suburban locations. Call your local Greyhound representative for information, and you're as good as home.

### UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA-DULUTH

Friday		Sunday	
Lv St. Scholastica	4:20 PM	Lv Minneapolis Terminal	5:00 PM
Lv Univ of Minn-Duluth	4:35 PM	Lv St. Paul Terminal	5:20 PM
Ar St. Paul Terminal	7:50 PM	Ar St. Scholastica	8:20 PM
Ar Minneapolis Terminal	8:10 PM	Ar Univ of Minn-Duluth	8:25 PM

Schedules operate every weekend with the exception of holidays, exam week, and semester break. Prices and schedules subject to change. Some service requires reservations.



## GO GREYHOUND

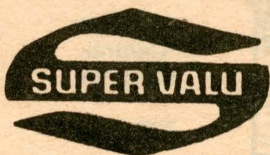
And leave the driving to us.

## PATRICIA'S HOUSE OF BRIDES

GRAD ANNOUNCEMENTS &  
INVITATIONS  
Complete Lines of GRAD &  
BRIDE ACCESSORIES



2108 SPRINGVALE CT.  
DULUTH, MN  
727-8672



## MOUNT ROYAL SHOPPING CENTER

Everyday Low Prices

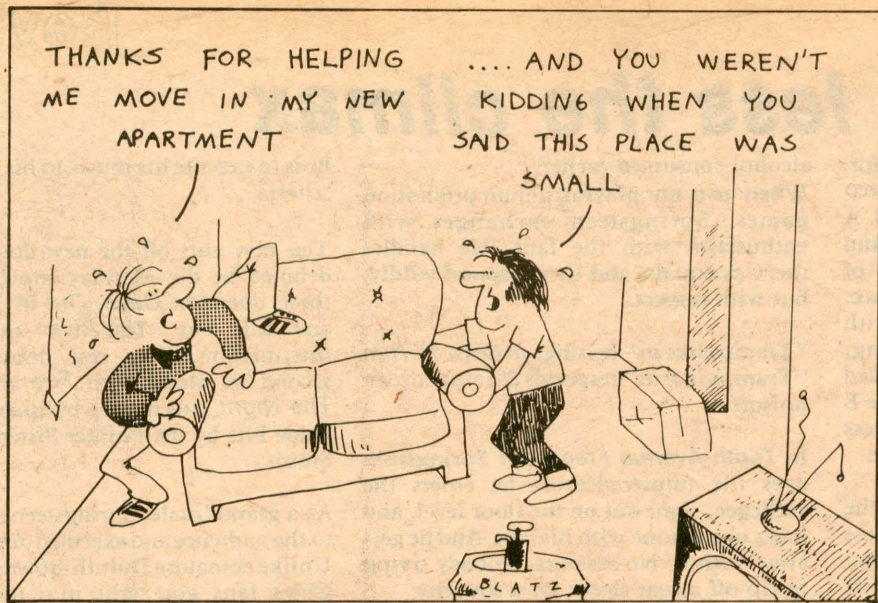
Try our newly expanded DELI

Woodland and St. Marie Street

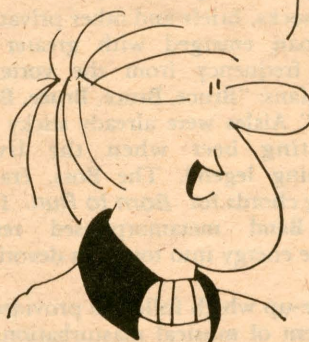
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA-DULUTH



# HUGH M. DEE

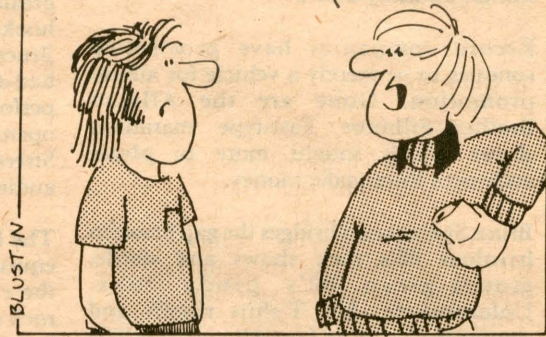


I'M GOING TO SCRAPE OFF ALL THE OLD PAINT TOO



GOOD IDEA, ITS NOT YOUR COLOR

NO... I CAN USE THE EXTRA SPACE



**Songwriter**/from 16  
criterion for inclusion on the album though many cuts have commercial potential. Those tracks of questionable taping technique were locally re-recorded to meet Twin/Tone standards of unquestionable excellence.

"Songwriter" is a good representation of current musical

trends which vary from fast moving New Wave sounds to slower melodic love songs that aren't slushy or overtly sentimental. Many of the bands are professionals trying to make it on the live circuit, some of whom have released 45-s and LP's. The rest are talented individuals who gave vent to their creative energy and wound-up winning a spot on "Songwriter."

Certainly comparisons to national acts would give a better idea of how "Songwriter" sounds but in order to be fair it must be realized that this is an album made up of contest winners and was not intended to be a commercial money making success.

"Otto's A Rocker" by Phil Motlet and his band Phil and The

Blanks starts side one off with a healthy rock and roll roar that sets the pace for the entire side. Lyrically "Otto's" a bit simplistic, but its the beat not the words that make this a good dance number.

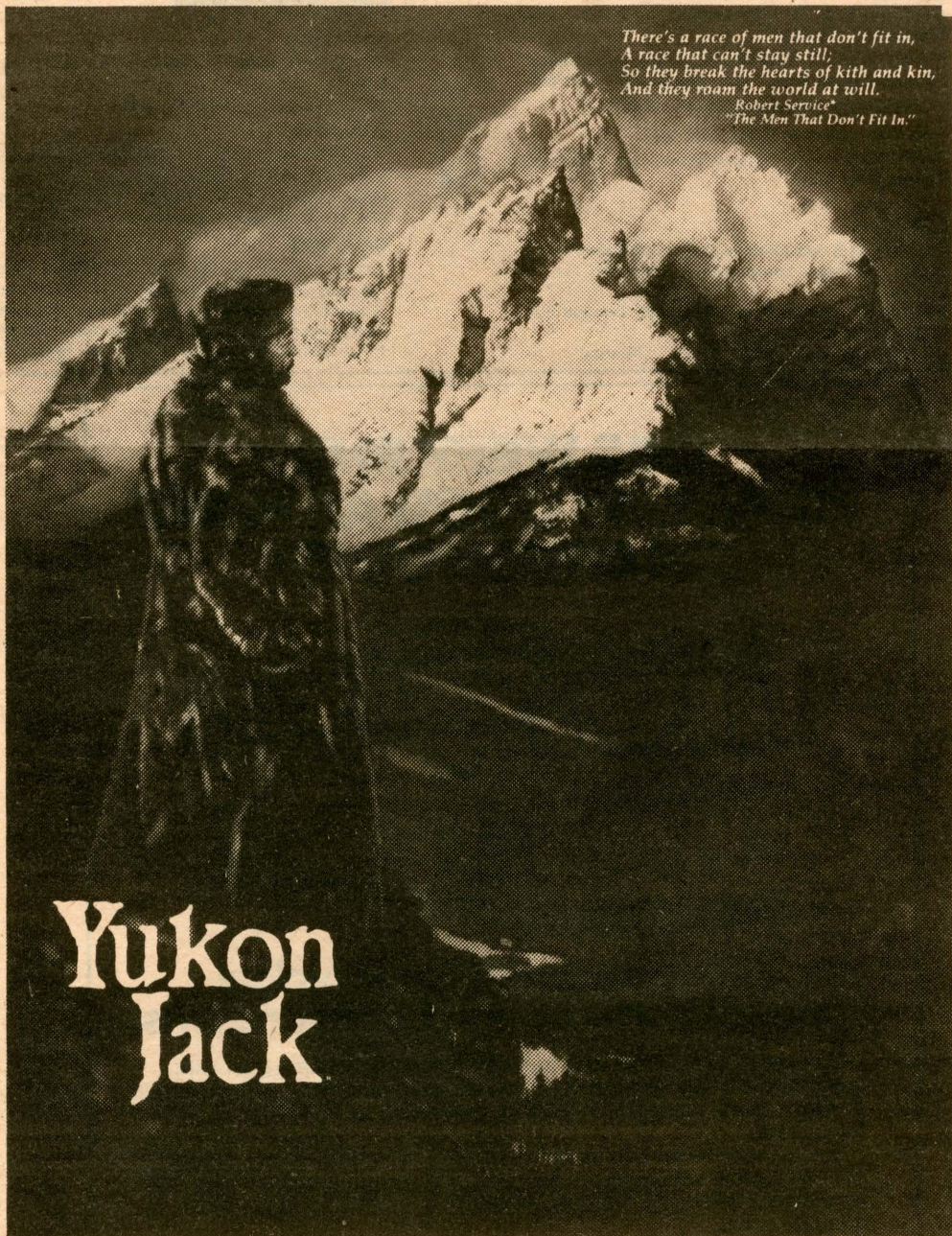
The next three tunes are written and performed by alumni of the 1978 Twin/Tone New Wave compilation, "Greatest Hits of Mid-America Volume 3."

Unlike the predominantly New Wave influenced side one, side two winds down into melodic pop-rock numbers mostly about amorous encounters. "Can't Call It Love" by Paul Cassidy and the band Sterling keeps some of the momentum established on side one. A great dance tune "Can't Call It Love" provides a good segue in Chris Moon's and John Rivers' Minneapolis Motown creation called "Make It Easy." A

little slow and sentimental for my taste, it still earns its share of space by virtue of its production quality.

"Songwriter" makes a good dance disc, or for the less athletic, an easy earful. There is something about the album that really makes it work. Perhaps its the diversity of the talent, or the fact it has a regional influence that the listener can readily identify with. Whatever the reason organizers or the album have assured the public that any profits realized through its sale will be plowed back into future projects.

Eminating from the heart of the American beast, "Songwriter" is a refreshing blend of professional and amateur musicians who have contributed to give the modern Minnesota man an indigenous musical identity of his own.



# Post Yukon Jack



Post Yukon Jack in your room with a colorful 22" x 28" poster. Just send \$3.00 to Yukon Jack, the Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors, P.O. Box 11152, Newington, CT 06111.

Yukon Jack. 100 Proof Imported Liqueur. Imported by Heublein, Inc., Hartford, CT. Sole Agents U.S.A. © 1907:Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc.

## SHIP DRIVERS WANTED



Are you interested in an interesting and unique occupation: Ship-board Operational Management. Training includes navigation, management, communications and seamanship. Applicants should be between the ages of 19 and 35 and have attained a BA/BS degree. MANAGEMENT POSITIONS GUARANTEED. Excellent pay and benefits to those who qualify. For an appointment send resume or call:

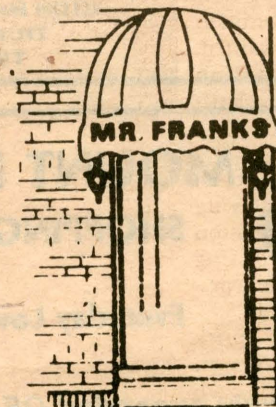
LT GREG HATSTAT (612) 725-2169  
PO BOX 9604  
MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55440

Mr. Frank's Pizza  
Two Locations

### EAST

1827 East Superior Street

724-6000



### CENTRAL

244 East Central Entrance

727-0227

Free Delivery to Campus from 7:30-11:00 during Monday Night Football.



# SPORTS

## 'Dogs dazzle Huskies

by Bill Aho

It used to be whispered among local football fans that UMD's coach Jim Malosky was too conservative; that his teams, while effective, made the game something less than a spectator sport.

After Saturday's 35-12 homecoming victory over St. Cloud the whispers were silenced.

Malosky's Bulldogs overcame a tenacious St. Cloud defense with a dazzling display of reverses, sweeps, halfback options and a 76-yard bomb to wide receiver Gene Giles.

Malosky explained the reverse strategy: "The (the St. Cloud defense) had real good pursuit on the first motion, so we ran the reverses to counter that. They did a super job on defense," he commented.

Malosky also credited the offensive line with a superior job, as did runningback Amory Bodin, who led all groundgainers with 145 yards on 21 carries. Boyd Hanson and Tom Stoll added 93 and 71 yards respectively on the ground with 16 carries apiece for a Bulldog rushing total of 333 yards.

Bodin, who also accounted for three UMD touchdowns, is rapidly closing in on second

place among UMD's all-time leading rushers. Bodin needs only 398 yards in the next four games to surpass Terry Egerdahl's 2,565 career mark.

While it looked like it might be close when the first quarter ended without a score the 'Dogs took advantage of a Tim Visina interception, marching 64 yards in 11 plays to set up a second and goal situation at the Huskies' one-yard line. After Hanson was stopped twice for no gain, Bruce Twaddle capped the drive with a fourth-down quarterback sneak to put UMD ahead.

On the first play of their next possession, Twaddle hit wide receiver Gene Giles on a picture perfect 74-yard pass that put the Bulldogs ahead 14-0. Giles, who snuck open a number of times against the Huskies' secondary, has caught four passes this year for a 52-yard average. Will Malosky call his number more often in the future? "I hope so," replied the speedy sophomore from New York. "If I can catch one like that every week, I'll be happy."

The Bulldog victory upped their record to 6-0-0 overall and 4-0-0 in the National Intercollegiate Conference (NIC). They are currently tied for the NIC lead with Moorhead State, who blitzed Mankato 22-6 last weekend.

Gridders/to 20



photo/Rob Levine

### IT TAKES A THIEF

UMD's Tim Visina steals a pass from the waiting arms of St. Cloud's Larry Peterson.

## Basket to backfield blues

by Anne Abicht

Basketball is the sport he prefers but football is the game he plays. Jim Crawford wears number 44 and is the free safety in the Bulldog football team's defensive backfield. He leads the team in interceptions this year with four for a total of 95 yards.

Crawford, a senior majoring in Urban Studies attended Fridley Grace High School where he was named to the All-Conference team two years in a row for both football and basketball.

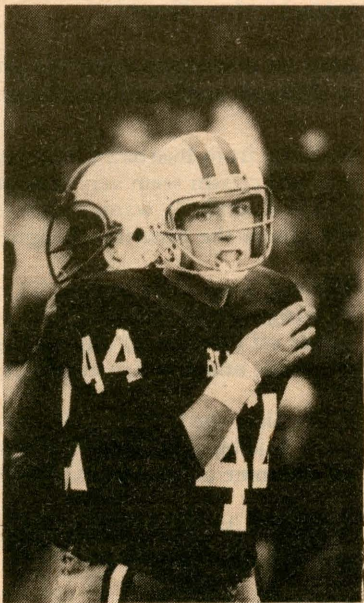
He was recruited by UMD to play basketball and was one of the starting guards during his freshman year.

Crawford's sophomore year saw a new basketball coach and a new system which didn't allow him to play as much as he wanted. Basketball just wasn't fun anymore so Crawford quit halfway through the season.

He talked to head football coach Jim Malosky about playing football and made the transition by starting out with spring practice in his sophomore year.

Crawford credits his quick adjustment to the Malosky system to then defensive backfield coach Vince Repish.

"When I started spring practice Repish was a great help to me. I was a year behind the rest of the guys and unfamiliar with the program here at UMD," said Crawford.



Photo/Steve Ahlgren

### Jim Crawford

Crawford added that Repish made you take pride in what you were doing in the field.

Crawford was to start his first season as back-up to Gary Keeler, but Keeler got hurt and Crawford started the first game of last year's season. He has been a regular at free safety ever since then.

Happy where he's at, Crawford likes playing for a winning team, and says there is a great deal of closeness and unity among the players on the team.

Crawford would like to surpass last year's personal interception record of six. He has set a goal of eight for himself and has four to his name already this season. Before each game he sets a goal not to get beat long in the backfield. "All it takes is a little bit of relaxation on my part, and an offensive receiver can have you beat," he said.

Crawford likes playing for Malosky, noting, "You always know where you stand with him. He yells a lot. He expects you to perform to your abilities and yells when he sees you aren't doing your best. He only yells when he has a reason to."

Malosky finds Crawford easy to teach because he has been around athletics for a long time.

"He is not overly fast but he has good anticipation and good hands," said Malosky.

Because he has the ability to anticipate well, and his position allows him to roam more freely in the secondary than some of the others, he has a greater opportunity to intercept passes, remarked Malosky.

Crawford/to 20

## Hockey star arrested

Dave Johnson, star forward and captain of the UMD hockey team, was arrested for disorderly conduct following an incident at the home of a local resident early Sunday morning, according to Duluth Police.

The resident, who asked not to be identified, reported that a car driven by UMD hockey player Tom Madsen, carrying teammates Bob Lakso and an unidentified female, got stuck in the backyard of his Brainerd Avenue home 2:30 a.m. Sunday morning as it was attempting to turn around at a dead end street.

"They weren't in too good of shape," he said, "especially the driver."

According to the resident, the woman approached the home requesting to use the phone. While he (the resident) would not allow the woman in his house, his wife agreed to place a phone call for her. The call was to Johnson.

When Johnson arrived, the police and a tow truck were already present. After conferring with the woman, the resident said that Johnson "came stomping up the stairs, kicked our front door quite hard and used a lot of four-letter words against my wife."

He said he did not know what angered Johnson.

"I think it's a pretty rotten deal," he said. "These two guys (Madsen and Lakso) before they left threatened to get even with me, for what I don't know."

The three players involved refused to comment on the incident.

UMD Athletic Director Ralph Romano said that, "Obviously, I don't like it. Nobody should behave that way. It doesn't make sense."

Romano said that any disciplinary action would be handled by UMD hockey coach Gus Hendrickson. "If they broke a team rule they'll be disciplined," he said. Romano said he did not know whether or not the players had broken a team rule.

Hendrickson could not be reached for comment.

## Rec Sports

The UMD Recreational Sports Cross Country Classic will run Thursday, October 23. Individual and team competition will be offered for both men and women. Sign up in the Rec Sports office by noon on October 23.



# Netters tune up for tourney

by Scott Schmidt

The annual Gopher Invitational Volleyball Tournament always attracts high quality teams, and this year is no exception.

Iowa State, Chicago State and host team University of Minnesota will accompany the Bulldogs tomorrow afternoon to make up pool "A," and Southwest Missouri, Drake, St. Cloud State, and Kansas State will be members of pool "B."

Each team plays one match with the other three teams in their pool, and their record will determine how they are seeded in Saturday's tournament play.

UMD and St. Cloud State will be the only Northern Sun

Conference (NSC), and Division II teams present. The remainder are Division I teams (which is determined primarily by the percentage of scholarships a team can award its players).

The Bulldogs have an arsenal within their team capable of containing any possible threat from the opposition. If they put this awesome power to use this weekend there's no reason why they cannot take a first place victory.

This power was tested October 9 against a strong team from Alabama. The Bulldogs swamped the Crimson Tide 15-17, 15-9, 15-17, 15-7, and 15-9 to increase their winning streak to 20 in a row.

Head Coach Linda Larson noted that everyone played extremely

well throughout the five-game match.

Monday, (Oct. 13) the Bulldogs played a non-conference match with St. Scholastica, and once again the 'Dogs were too much for the Saints to handle. The match ended in three games with scores of 15-2, 15-2 and 16-14.

The Bulldogs overall record is 21-1, and their NSC record stands at 3-0.

UMD's next home game will be a conference match against Bemidji State, October 22, at 6:00 p.m. in the UMD Phy. Ed. Building.

This match is crucial for both team, for Bemidji State is also 3-0 in NSC competition.

## Harriers ready for NIC championships

by Terry Karna

The Bulldogs cross country team won't be chasing any foxes this Saturday, but they may have to be as swift and cunning as one. The team will be competing in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) championships held at the St. Cloud Country Club.

Except for the University of Minnesota-Morris the NIC race

will include all the universities in the Upper Midwest States.

UMD team members say that actually you can't do any more for the NIC meet than you can for any other; that is, work hard to practice and do the best you can at the meet.

The men finished a deferent 10th last Friday at the Carleton Invitational held in Northfield. Finishing fourth and leading the 'Dogs was senior captain Brian

Gaus with a time of 25 minutes, 27 seconds across the five-mile course. Runners freshman Ron Wolfe and senior Jeff Delwiche placed 53rd and 54th. A man behind them was junior Dave Israel finishing 56th.

The UMD women will be getting ready the next two weeks for the Minnesota Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) championships held in Northfield, October 25.

As they have all year, the freshmen

As they have all year, the freshmen led the women's team last Friday in Northfield to an eight-place finish. Jan Suess made a comeback after being out for two weeks with a hip injury, leading the team across the 5000-meter course finishing 27th with a time of 20 minutes, 19 seconds. Running a fair race, also from UMD were Lee Anne Juba, Kerry Kvenlog and Sandy Zweibel finishing in places 37th, 41st and 43rd, respectively.

**Crawford**/from 19

Malosky also commented that since Crawford is a basketball player he has developed good peripheral vision and has a good view of the field at all times.

If circumstances had been different during Crawford's sophomore year of basketball this feature might have been about Crawford the basketball player and not Crawford the leading interceptor for the UMD Bulldog football team.

**Gridders**/from 19

Next Saturday the 'Dogs travel to Bemidji to tackle the weak-sister Bemidji State Beavers on their home turf. Bemidji has one win against four losses in the NIC and was destroyed by Minnesota-Morris 42-0 last Saturday. The following Saturday Winona State (NIC record 2-3-0) comes to Griggs Field for a slightly more competitive match-up.

The stage is already being set, however, for a UMD-Moorhead State showdown on November 1 at Moorhead. The Dragons are also undefeated this season and if the scenario develops as expected it will be the toughest and most exciting game of the year in the NIC.

## On the line

by Bill Aho

### DH debate resurrected

There is no issue in the world of sports that comes into focus so regularly than the battle-worn debate over the merits of the designated hitter. Every October the World Series provides a convenient forum for sportscaster and fan alike to air their views on the controversy, gleefully beating it to nothingness like so many children whacking at a pinata. The result is something less than a handful of candy.

The questions are as standard as the issue is regular:

1) "How do you think having/not having a designated hitter is going to affect your team?"

2) (Asked with an obnoxious titter) "You haven't picked up a bat/glove all year, do you think that's going to affect your hitting/fielding?"

If there is ever a book of banal sports questions these should make page one.

This season the debate has received more than its share of airtime from the copper tongues of Joe Garagiola and Tony Kubek of NBC fame. Since that network is carrying the Series, you can expect more of the same.

An old Chinese master once said that there are two sides to every coin. It's rumored that he used to pitch for the Taiwan Dragons.

Garagiola argues that the DH makes for more exciting baseball, more hits, higher scores and better action. He adds that it allows aging hitters to squeeze a few more years out of their careers by letting them swing the bat without hurting their team defensively.

Kubek counters that the DH is a slap in the face of traditional baseball. If the DH becomes a standard part of the game, he argues, in a few years we'll see a host of incomplete young ballplayers who have never experienced the game at its fullest. Kubek adds that the designated hitter rule detracts from the strategy of the game, eliminating perhaps the most difficult managerial decision in baseball: whether to pinch-hit for a pitcher in a tight situation or leave him in.

Without the DH the ninth position in the line-up is a sure out, giving the opposing pitcher a 'breather' nearly 10 percent of the time, says Garagiola.

What of the countless good-hitting pitchers who have won or lost games with their bat, Kubek counters.

Garagiola contends that the DH gives pitchers more complete games, thus an opportunity to play to their fullest potential.

Kubek says that less work will lengthen a pitcher's career.

If there had been a DH 60 years ago, Garagiola claims, Babe Ruth would have retired still a pitcher, never to hit his historic 714 home runs.

Hogwash, says Kubek. Anyone that can poke the ball like the Babe would find his niche as hitter even if he had started behind a chess board.

After all is said and done, the problem may be seen for what it is: difficult, sticky and troubling.

Nobody, from Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to my 11-year-old cousin seem very comfortable with the situation as it stands. Everybody wants either the National League to adopt the rule or the American League to get rid of it.

There is good sense in that. They used to destroy undesirables by tying each of their limbs to a horse, and sending the four horses off running in different directions. It was a particularly gruesome and effective means of torture.

If we allow the owners of the two leagues to run their separate ways, it is baseball that will suffer. The rift that is now the DH may become an impenetrable chasm.

Kuhn should realize this and be making every effort to being the two leagues into agreement.

For my money I'd like to see it abolished. It was a nice idea: clever, cute, full of interesting possibilities. It just isn't baseball. The strength of the Great American Pastime is steeped in tradition. Baseball, the same yesterday, today and forever.

Oh, piddle around with the rules if you will. Lower the pitcher's mound a few inches, lengthen the season, alter the play-off system, but don't change the essence of the game. It worked well for the Cincinnati Red Stockings and it will work today. It is sacrosanct.

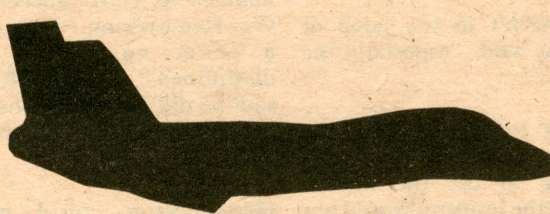
Baseball is played with nine players on a team, all hitting and fielding in regular succession. Anything less is an unwarranted perversion of the game. Play ball.





**HAIR CUTS**  
**HAIR CUTS**  
**HAIR CUTS**  
MT. ROYAL UMD AREA

1607  
Woodland Ave.  
Duluth  
724-4011



THE NAVY WILL PAY  
YOU \$15,600 A YEAR  
TO START

To fly the sleekest, fastest Jet's in the world today.

Qualifications: 19-27½ years of age, within 3 years of graduation, glasses permitted.

For appointment send resume or call:

LT Greg HATSTAT  
P.O. BOX 9604  
MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55440  
(612)725-2169



## Pucksters brawl to 7-3 victory

by Andrea Wilkinson

"Like Rodney Dangerfield used to say, 'I went to a fight and a hockey game broke out.'"

Such is the opinion of UMD hockey Coach Gus Hendrickson on last Saturday's battle royal against Lake Superior State.

The Bulldogs emerged 7-3 winners of their season-opener, a three and one-quarter hour marathon, during which some 93 minutes worth of penalties were doled out.

"That was not college hockey," Hendrickson said. "And it certainly was not representative of our team."

"I think it was a combination of the first game of the year, the first game with masks and some over-aggressive play, mostly by Lake Superior State."

Hendrickson guessed the two squads spent five to eight minutes skating five-on-five. Most of that time was at the onset of the second period, when UMD rapped in three quick goals.

From the brief interlude of hockey, Hendrickson said he could tell his squad is "pretty solid all the way around."

"The forwards are fast and they move the puck well," Hendrickson said. "The defense looked pretty good from what I could see."

One thing the Bulldogs did gain from Saturday's contest was practice in killing penalties, something Hendrickson said they hadn't yet dealt with during practice sessions.

It may be a good thing they got that practice in. UMD's next opponent is Ferris State, a member of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, as is Lake Superior State.

Hendrickson said the coaches' grapevine has it that the two teams are pretty similar in style.

The Bulldog line-up for the October 24-25 series probably won't be determined until sometime next week, Hendrickson said.

## Karate Weekend

Pro-Am Karate Series will sponsor a full-contact karate card Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m. at Grandma's Big Top.

The card will feature primarily local talent but will feature fighters from Thunder Bay, Coon Rapids, LaCrosse, Wisconsin, and the Twin Cities area.

Saturday, Oct. 18 UMD will be the scene of the Fall Duluth Open Karate Tournament running from noon to 6 p.m.

Tickets for the Pro-Am fights are available from Karate North classes and at the door. Tickets for the tournament at UMD will be available at the door. The cost of admission to the Pro-Am fights at Grandma's is \$7 for general admission and \$10 for ringside.

UMD STATESMAN

## Flying Fathers take antics to the ice

by Karl Oestreich

I always thought that the Canadian style of hockey was a bit different from their American counterparts. Tuesday night, I found out firsthand—it's played by Catholic priests.

The UMD alumni, playing under the alias of the Has Been Flyers couldn't keep up with the tactics of the Flying Fathers and ended up on the short end of the score 14-3.

Being raised a semi-devout Roman Catholic, I figured these flying preachers would be laughed right out of the Duluth Arena by the style of Minnesota hockey that brought the North Stars into the playoffs and the U.S. a gold medal. But, I was wrong! These priests really did come to play hockey—their brand of hockey—with a few tricks up their sleeves of course.

Labeled the Harlem Globetrotters of the ice rink, Father Vaughn Quinn probably could be compared to Meadowlark Lemon, the former Trotter who always kept the crowd roaring. Quinn's antics while playing goaltender for the Fathers kept the crowd's attention by telling jokes about the Pope, cat napping in front and on top of the goal, and playing catch with a baseball. He was also assisted in goal by Edward T. Bear, his own teddy bear—which seemed to give the Flying Fathers the edge. When Quinn was too tired to play at the half-way mark of the third period the rest of the priests ordained him a full-fledged bishop—to give him more power.

(Who would try to score on a bishop?). That was soon settled when both Huffer Christiansen and Denny Davis scored from the Has Been Flyers.

In the second period, when UMD did get on the board by a goal from Murray Keogan, he turned traitor—Benedict Arnold style. The Flying Fathers stopped the game and ordained Keogan a full-fledged Flying Father. Keogan never wore the UMD jersey again.

The Flying Nun made her appearance in the second period, but she didn't seem to be a major factor in the game's outcome.

A "rare" penalty shot by goaltender Quinn midway through the second period made a place for him in the record books. First, for a penalty shot and second for his goal.

The turning point in the game was probably when the Flying Fathers produced a six-point-play when the football, yes, a football was thrown for a completed pass into the goal. The point after failed. The Has Beens never came close after this.

With 30 seconds left in the game, the Alumni figured to give it a last ditch effort and put all its players on the ice. However, the strategy didn't work.

The Flying Fathers will spend the rest of the winter months playing in 30 benefit games across the country. Tuesday night's game benefited the UMD Catholic Campus Ministry.



### QUITE A YO-YO

Flying Fathers goaltender Vaughn Quinn inspiring his team to greater heights.

## Rec Sports Winners

For the third year in a row, the Islanders won the Annual Intramural Softball Tournament for fall quarter by defeating the Masters 5-3 in the championship game. The game saw the Islanders put down a Masters' sixth-inning threat when Doug Hagee hit into an inning-ending double play with bases loaded and one out.

Brian Brellenthin won medalist honors in the Annual UMD

Open Intramural Golf Tournament by shooting at 38 on the second day of competition in very poor Duluth weather. The team competition was won by the Masters with a three-man stoke total of 124. Brellenthin anchored the Masters team effort with Erick Halvorson and Ken Kurch contributing a 46 and 41 respectively, to beat Sundal's Gang by five strokes at the Lester River Golf Course.

### Professional Hairstyling and Permanent Waves for Men & Women

1427 London Road  
728-5153

OPEN

Mon.-Fri. 9:00 - 5:30  
Sat. 9:00 - 3:00



## VILLA CAPRI PIZZA

728-3663

1601 Woodland Ave.

across from Mt. Royal Shopping Center.  
3 blocks from UMD campus.

ANNOUNCING

FREE DELIVERY  
(UMD Campus-Only)

Monday-Friday  
4:00 pm to Midnight

## WE'RE BUYING CLASS RINGS INSTANT PAYMENT

FOR YOUR

CLASS RINGS, DENTAL GOLD  
WEDDING BANDS  
MILITARY SERVICE RINGS

ALL TYPES OF GOLD JEWELRY

COMPARE OUR OFFER  
Before selling elsewhere!!

- CURRENT MARKET QUOTES
- ACCURATE WEIGHING—STATE CERTIFIED SCALES

### CLASS RINGS

	10K	14K
EX. SMALL .5g or 3.21 DWT	\$ 17.37	\$ 24.61
SMALL .10g or 6.43 DWT	\$ 57.87	\$ 81.98
MEDIUM .15g or 9.64 DWT	\$ 86.76	\$ 122.91
LARGE .20g or 12.86 DWT	\$ 115.74	\$ 163.97
EX. LARGE .25g or 16.07 DWT	\$ 144.63	\$ 204.89
KING SIZE .30g or 19.29 DWT	\$ 173.61	\$ 245.95

### WEDDING BANDS

	14K	18K
EX. SMALL 1.5g or .96 DWT	\$ 12.24	\$ 15.84
SMALL .4g or 2.57 DWT	\$ 32.77	\$ 42.41
MEDIUM .5½g or 3.53 DWT	\$ 45.01	\$ 58.25
LARGE .7g or 4.50 DWT	\$ 57.38	\$ 74.25
QUEEN SIZE .9g or 5.78 DWT	\$ 73.70	\$ 95.37
KING SIZE 12g or 7.71 DWT	\$ 98.30	\$ 127.22

Bring in your items for our offer . . . we are conveniently located between the Miller Hill Mall and K-mart. Open Monday-Friday 9:30-5:30.

• DULUTH — VILLAGE MALL, 727-7006

A LOCAL PROFESSIONAL GOLD, SILVER & DIAMOND DEALER  
**INTERNATIONAL COIN, INC.**

Village Mall  
2214 Mtn. Shadow Dr.  
Duluth

BRING IN YOUR MATERIAL FOR  
OUR TOP DOLLAR OFFER!



# Steelhead fishing on Lake Superior

by Robin Buell

Duluth anglers gather at the mouth of the Lester River and behind the old Curling Club every day at dawn and again at sunset to try their luck at catching steelhead trout. "Steelhead" is the name given to rainbow trout when they live in a large body of water, such as Lake Superior.

Twice a year, in the spring and fall, steelhead in the big lake return to the streams from which they were hatched, a cycle called "the spawning run." Herb Johnson, DNR Area Fisheries Supervisor, explained, "Steelhead swim up the streams to spawn, primarily in the spring. It's not believed that they spawn in the fall, but they instinctively run anyway."

Steelhead spawn on gravel in clear, moving water of a shallow depth. The eggs hatch and the fry, as the new trout are called, make their way out to the open water of Lake Superior. Unlike salmon, adult steelhead do not die after spawning.

Since the trout congregate at the mouths of the streams in preparation for their run, it's not surprising for fishermen to do the same. Many anglers wear chest waders or hip boots in order to walk out into the lake for a better cast but many others just cast from the giant rocks that border Lake Superior in Minnesota. Most fishermen and women use a ten-pound test line on a standard, angling rod.

Spawn bags are considered the number one bait. Spawn (eggs) from a steelhead caught in the spring can be preserved for bait by mixing it in a jar with borax and

refrigerating it. Small amounts are then tied in a mesh bag and put on the fishing hook. This time of year, most people use spoon lures. Spoons come in as many sizes and shapes as there are fishermen.

Predictably, fishermen vary in their opinions of good steelhead fishing weather. Some swear by a strong, north wind; others say an east wind creates the best conditions. "The rain triggers them," said Herb Johnson (DNR). "Their best run is after a rain, in murky, choppy waters."

Besides steelhead, lake trout, brown trout and coho salmon are running the streams and Lake Superior coast in the autumn. Anglers should know the difference between these fish, as the season for lake trout fishing is closed from October 10th to November 5th. The season is continuous for steelhead, browns and salmon. Restrictions and seasons vary for the areas in and adjacent to the Boundary Waters, so check the 1980 Minnesota Fishing Regulations guide before fishing. There is also an identification chart in the guide with a description of the different kinds of trout and salmon.

What can a fishing buff expect to catch when he or she casts in on a cold, October morning? "Five years ago," says Herb Johnson (DNR), "a three-pound steelhead was a good catch. Now a six-pounder is fairly common." He attributes the increase in size and quantity to good fisheries management programs and regular stockings of area trout streams.

Still, steelhead fishing is a mixture of skill, persistence and fisherman's. UMD freshmen Dana Feick. Tom Oden and

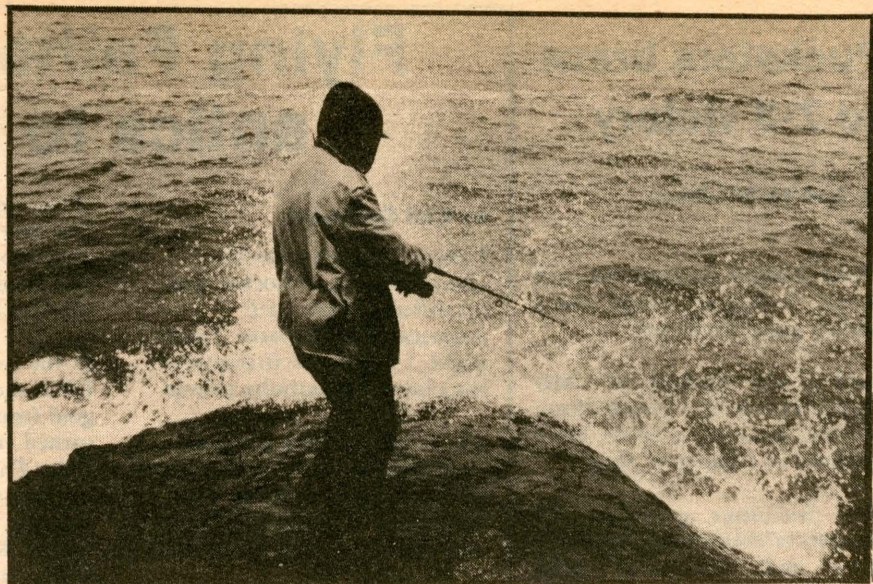


Photo: Steve Ahlgren

## CATCHING A ... COLD?

An unidentified fisherman tries his luck on Lake Superior

Bob Weiss were fishing the Lester River mouth Saturday morning. The weekend before, Dana and Tom fished the Knife River, 15 miles north of Duluth, but didn't catch anything.

Barb Ensberg, from the Continuing Education office at UMD, was fishing behind the Curling Club Friday night with her husband and a friend. She shook her head when asked if they'd caught anything and said, "We've tried everything. Now I'm fishing for anything that will bite!"

Of course, there wouldn't be any people out there if fish weren't being caught. Fred Foutz of Duluth, fishing at the Lester River with his son, Deron, caught a seven-pound steelhead last week. Deron caught a three-pound coho salmon from behind the Curling Club this fall. "I put in 60 hours of fishing time before I caught my first steelhead," said Fred with a smile. Fred and Deron also fish the Sucker River, which is just a few miles north of Duluth on Lake Superior.

Ken Maki of Duluth, a regular fisherman at the Curling Club, created a stir when he pulled in an eight-pound brown trout Friday night. His catch had a remarkable effect on the fishermen casting around him, each one jockeying for a better position on the rocks.

Why do people brave the cold, autumn weather by an even colder body of water to fish for the often elusive steelhead? The thrill of sports fishing and the possibility of stocking the freezer with gourmet trout are two practical reasons. But steelhead seems to be more than that to most fishermen.

As evening falls over the harbor and the lights of Duluth twinkle against the orange sky, fishermen chat companionably with each other and toss one more cast into the dark waters of Lake Superior. It's a peaceful ending to another October day.

HOP ON IN EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

# RECORD SALE

GET YOUR FAVORITES AT BIG SAVINGS!

**\$2.98 AND UP**

- Top Artists.
- Major Labels.
- Hundreds of Selections. "Pop" to Classic.
- Stereo LP Albums. Cassettes. Box Sets.

**OCTOBER 17-24**

Give the gift of music.

UMD Bookstore



# classifieds

## WANTED

**ADDRESSERS** wanted immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write: National Service, 9041 Mansfield, Suite 2004, Shreveport, Louisiana 71118

**OVERSEAS JOBS**-Summer/year round. Europe, So. America, Australia, Asia. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-MN1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**UMD prof.** wishes to sublet apartment Winter Quarter. Central location. \$270, furnished, 2 bedroom, utilities included. Contact 726-7243 (office), 727-6296

**PHIL** is a man in his early 20's who is mentally retarded. Phil loves polka music and dancing. He also enjoys woodworking. If you are interested in spending time with Phil, contact the Citizen Advocacy office at 727-2977.

**A VOLUNTEER** is needed to teach a junior high school student in science. Credit can be arranged for your time involved. Stop in Library 111 for more information.

**NEEDED:** Tutors in economics, chemistry, foreign languages, short course calc., biology, history, astronomy, anatomy and English. Earn credits by tutoring! Contact Marian Agre in Library 111, next to the Bookstore.

**ROOMMATE** wanted to share exceptional 2 bedroom apt. \$150 plus elect. and phone; a little steep but well worth it!! Call Bruce at 726-7124 or 726-8568.

**VOLUNTEERS** are needed at the Arrowhead Housing to work with people that have major emotional problems. Contact the personnel at 722-5031.

**WANTED:** Students who have some spare time to volunteer their services to needy people. Students College has a complete range of services and locations that can suit your schedule. Earn credits too. Stop in Library 113 or 111.

**LOST:** Faded Levi jacket. Call 726-7688 to collect reward, or drop it off at the Kirby Desk. Thank you.

**HOUSE** for rent: Two bedroom house for rent near Pike Lake on about 1 1/2 acres of land. Carpeted, appliances, drilled well, septic system. \$325/per month. Call 394-4376.

**APT.** for rent: Two bedroom upper half of duplex. Off-street parking, appliances, carpeted, large yard. \$215/per month. Garage available also. In eastern part of Duluth (not far from UMD). Call 394-4376.

**NEEDED:** One roommate to share nice house, close to campus, with 4 other girls. Call 728-2736.

**TUTOR(s)** needed to help students in the evening hours with Accounting 1511. Preferably 2-3 nights a week. Credit can be arranged by contacting Library 111 next to the Bookstore.

**COLLEGE Rep** wanted to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: Time, Inc. College Bureau, 4337 W. Indian School Rd., Phoenix, AZ. 85031.

**FEMALE** roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. with one other girl. Nice big apartment, close to bus, \$150/month includes all utilities. Please keep trying, my phone has been disconnected for a few days. Sue, 727-8586.

## FOR SALE

**NEED** a stereo? Check with your Campus representative—Audacious Audio. We carry most name brand equipment. Call Mark at 726-7024, M-F, 4-6.

**FOR SALE:** Kastle CPM TI's, 180's \$20, with Look GT's \$50 also superscope CD 302a cassette deck with CrO2 dolby \$40. 723-8404.

**FOR SALE:** 1966 Dodge, V-8 engine, 76,000 actual miles. New brakes. Runs great. \$500. 1971 VW Bug, engine overhauled. Starts good. \$1000. 728-2082.

**FOR SALE:** K2 810 FO Giant Slalom Skis. 204 cm., still in factory poly bag, full warranty included. No drill holes. Retail \$275, asking \$200. Noon-9pm, 728-5967, After 9 p.m., 724-3067.

**FOR SALE:** '69 Olds in running condition, good tires, new battery & alternator, body not the best. Will sell for \$125 or best offer. Call 728-5671 after 4:00 p.m.

**AUTO Insurance**—We offer student discount rates—Call American Family Insurance, Kenwood Shopping Center, 728-3689.

**QUALITY Repair** for most major brands of stereo equipment. Audio Service, Inc., 2116 Maple Grove Road, Duluth, 727-3552, a division of Stereo 1.

**NEW pair** of Hexcel spectralites for sale. Interested call Tom at 728-6352.

**AUTO REPAIR.** Foreign & Domestic. College student rates. Call Dennis' Auto Service, 727-3329. Guaranteed work.

**1/3 OFF** regular Racquetball Student Memberships if you present Student I.D. \$4/hr rates. Hot tub, sauna available after play. Call now for more information 727-6117. Duluth Indoor Tennis & Racquet Courts.

**IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!** Research catalog—306 pages—10,278 descriptive listings—Rush \$1 (refundable). Box 25097C, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213)477-8226.

## PERSONAL

**HEY ROCKIN'.** Did ya get kised yet? Now that it's your birthday maybe you'll get that kiss you've been waiting so long for. Good luck! Signed, The B & the Assholes

**NEED LEGAL ADVICE?** SA is sponsoring free, confidential legal aid counseling 7:00 p.m. Thursday nights in the Student Activities Center, K114. For more info. or appt. call 726-7169.

**BARNEY'S Party!!** (Barry) All welcome, even Wilma. This SATURDAY, Oct. 18, 619 Woodland Ave, 8 p.m. BE THERE!!

**ABORTION,** a woman's choice. Confidential family planning and counseling services; all ages served. Midwest Health Center for Women, a non-profit Mpls. organization. 612-332-2311.

**GAY** men and women: Check out the only organization on campus that can really meet your needs. GALA is heating up. Call 726-7169 days for information.

**LADIES:** The Friends of the Shy Young Man are seeking dates. Call us at 726-7688. Tom, Brian, Todd, Scott, Terry, Veikko, Tony, and Mark.

**BUSINESS** Administration Club meeting Monday, Oct. 20, 4:00 p.m. in SS 102. All members please attend.

**STUDENTS,** staff and anyone else. You are encouraged to make plans now to teach a Free Univer-city class. Stop by Lib. 111 or Lib. 117. 726-8524.

**HELP!** I live with a slimy, low-life, whimpering, scumbag named John Bastian. Reward offered to those who dare return him to the dark hole in which he belongs.

**HEY,** squeaky palace gal! The big debate's over. Now it's calm-a-down-a and smooth sailing from here on out. BP from the other half.

**STONE DAY,** get ready for it. The institutions could fall!—People Organized for Thought.

**WINTER** quarter will be here before you know it, so plan ahead. Talk to the people in Lib. 111 or Lib. 117 about the Free U class you'd like to teach.

**INTRODUCTION** to Libertarianism seminar—Kirby Student Center Lounge, Thursday, Oct. 16 at 7:00 p.m.

**HEY CUTIE,** Thanks for a "dream" come true. Warm fires, cold champagne, and you and me. It was fantastic—let's do it again! Love, Your "Honeypot"

**GEORGE A.**—Roses are red, Violets are blue, I think you're quite stunning, but I can't make this thing rhyme. An Admirer.

**D. DEWEY,** Who's got the play? J.R. Dewey

**MY Little Skylark.** Babe, Thank you so much for the last eleven months!!! Lori, I love you so much, I could shit!! Your Brat The How

**THANKS** to all the people that made the FMA/DEADENDER Party a success. There will be another one soon. All J.B.'s welcome.

**JEAN SRAMEK'S** birthday is Wednesday, October 22. So give Jellybean a birthday kiss when you see her. If you can see her. (You swallowed What???)

**LOYAL FANS,** The weather is getting colder, and that means I need a soft, shapely female body to keep me warm at night. If you think you would enjoy a winter romance, or if you would just like to meet a cute, lovable schitzo (I have about 6 different personalities), just leave an ad next week for...Dishwater Blonde.

**RUGBY!** Sat., Oct. 18th at UMD Intramural Fields. Duluth Women vs. St. Cloud at 12:30, and Duluth Men vs. Twin Cities Banshees at 2:00 p.m.

**"THINGS** go better with Coke's Bar and Lounge." Tough exam? Speech to give? Nerves shot? Come to Coke's, relax and unwind. Nondetectable spirits available.

**HAPPY Birthday Mary...** It's waterbed fun on Friday—Bring whips, chains, leather boots, and all the poly-unsaturated you can get your hands on. Have a good day. The Group.

**DAVE & STEVE**—Sure! O-o-okay Dave—Glad the bikes are asleep for the winter—maybe now we can do some serious jammin'. The Twinewasters.

**TRICKY RICKY** (Gramps). Oh God, you're so big. How soon will it be till more nymphos are let loose on campus? See us soon, we want a repeat, repeat, repeat. Kathy & Teresa. Will Screamer ever scream again?

**CAMPUS AA Meetings:** Monday, 4:00 p.m. in K301; Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. in K301. Scholastica Al-Anon, Wednesday, 4:00 p.m. in Science Building.

**TYPING** services provided at North Country Small Business Services, Inc. Lower rate for students. Call 728-4421.

**SHELLY P.**—You're so mean and precious. F--k-off. Now that it's your birthday, I know you like it, you like it on top. Go out and prove the motion theory. Do it, Do it, Do it on the pavement. Happy 19th. Everywhere you go there's another erection. Cynthia, Sara, Lori.

**HEY College Nites:** Repeat notice! The Circus Disco, 1217 Tower Ave., Superior, announces Wed. College Nite specials. Taps 25¢ and no cover. Dance to rock and disco favorites in our newly remodeled, carpeted lounge. Added power in sound and pool tables plus our large dance floor make for THE college nite spot over the bridge.

**ROLLIE McDollie**—Congrats! You have just won the B-day Boy of the Day Award, sponsored by the Evelyn Wood Grave Digging course. Your prize package (buried in a styrofoam baby box) consists of one decaying rabbit foot, a bloated Mescaline worm, 21 cases of scotch, a round trip to your 8 remaining states and a guest appearance by the "Rubber Legs." Compliments of the "Bunny Hutch". Happy 21st!



## ENJOY!

Congratulations UMD on your Homecoming!

Pork Chops • Fish • Frog Legs  
• BBQ Ribs • Teriyaki & Fried Chicken

# All You Can Eat

Served at your table

Special Prices for Children  
Cocktails Available

**4.95**

per person

Open daily 5 p.m.  
Sundays at noon

Across from Arena

## MOUNT ROYAL BOTTLE SHOPPE

**Largest selection of wines,  
liquor, beer, and imported  
beer in the city**

*Larger Location*

**Mount Royal Shopping Center  
We Deliver 728-6168**

**Now Open**

## BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE

In the  
Mt. Royal Shopping Center

Get the hot, new  
Praline Caramel Sundae.

Only at Baskin-Robbins.

Imagine scoops of your favorite... ice cream topped with praline... sprinkled with crunchy praline... and crowned with a cherry.  
Now we've dreamed up the new... Praline Caramel Sundae... being served now at Baskin-Robbins.

**11:00 am to 10:00 pm  
EVERY DAY**

BASKIN-ROBBINS  
ICE CREAM STORE

## MATH, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY and ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Did you know that it is possible for you to start a career in the nuclear field right out of college? If you are a student in good academic standing and have completed one year (each) of calculus and physics, you may qualify for the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Candidate Program. In addition, you could receive over \$8000 your senior year for just going to school. After commissioning, you will receive over one year of theoretical and applied nuclear engineering. During training, you will be paid \$15,500 and over \$33,000 after 4 years. We operate 70% of the reactors in America so our training is the broadest and most comprehensive.

For Appointment Send Resume or Call:  
Lt. Greg Hatstat  
P.O. Box 9604  
Minneapolis, MN 55440  
(612) 725-2169

## PREGNANT?

Unsure of what to do?

Someone at BIRTHRIGHT  
is waiting to help you.

Completely Confidential...  
Free Pregnancy Test

St. Mary's Hospital  
Room 384, 3rd Floor  
723-1801



# WEST SIDE STORY

OPENS TONIGHT

8:00 p.m.

October 16, 17, 18, 19      23, 24, 25, 26

UMD STUDENTS

ONLY \$1.00  
with activity card

UMD THEATRE  
Box Office 726-8561